

Picket O'D Today on Thompson Case

See Page 3

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
And
Cool

Daily Worker

2-Star
★ ★
Edition

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DOCUMENTS' DATES GIVE LIE TO CHAMBERS

'Time' Editor's Yarn Ripped Open

QUEEN LIZ STRIKE LEADERS



A. D. Chivers and Ian Henry, two of the leaders of the sympathy strike aboard the Cunard White Star liner Queen Elizabeth, which delayed the ship at Southampton, England for 11 days, during the recent East Coast longshoremen's strike. See story on Page 2.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

By Arnold Sroog and Rob Hall

Whittaker Chambers' spy story was blown wide open yesterday when documents allegedly stolen from State Department files were revealed to be dated 1938, one year after Chambers, according to his previous testimony before the House Un-American Committee, left the Communist movement. In his story told to the Un-American Committee over the weekend, Chambers claimed that he was courier for a "Russian spy ring" to whom he turned over documents stolen from the State Department, allegedly by Alger Hiss, then a State Department official and now president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Hiss has flatly denied these charges and is suing Chambers for \$75,000 for libel.

MAJOR DISCREPANCIES

First of the major discrepancies to show was Chambers' statement to reporters that the microfilms were not in his possession for 10 years, from 1938 to 1948. Questioned by reporters closely after he left the Grand Jury room on the 14th floor of the Federal Courthouse, Chambers sought to duck the criminal implications of having supposedly held on to the film for 10 years and made his statement that the films were not in his possession for 10 years.

However, he made no explanation as to where the films had been or as to how they had come into his possession so conveniently in time to help him in his defense against Hiss' libel suit. Asked where the films were prior to being in the now-famous pumpkin, Chambers replied hesitantly: "I think they were around the farm."

Asked why he chose this moment to disclose the microfilms, Chambers replied "No comment." Nor would he attempt to explain why he had kept the films for more

Microfilms no proof of spy ring says Welles.

—See Story on Page 3

than a decade, when, as he claimed, he had ceased to be a spy.

The microfilmed documents, which Chambers pulled out of a pumpkin on his Maryland farm at 1 a.m. last Friday morning and turned over to the House Un-American Committee, were examined in the Committee's hearings in Washington yesterday and revealed to be dated at various times in 1938. This development blew a deep hole in Chambers' story.

In testimony before the Un-American Committee on Aug. 3, Chambers stated on four different occasions that he left the Communist Party in 1937, one whole year before the alleged theft of these documents. This discrepancy in dates knocks into a cocked hat Chambers' claim to have been working for a "Red spy ring."

It also proves completely that there was no connection between the Communist Party and this plot to steal State Depart-

(Continued on Page 11)

Pound Chiang Army in Trap Near Suchow

NANKING, Dec. 7.—More than 200,000 of Chiang Kai-shek's troops, who sought to flee are being cut to pieces by Peoples Liberation Armies in a trap sprung about 30 miles southwest of Suchow, it was reported. The Chiang armies had been trying to flee to Nanking from Suchow, which had been captured earlier by Peoples Liberation Armies.

Chiang's headquarters here has admitted that the Peoples Liberation Armies control the cities of Yungchien and Hsiachien, which are two of the three prongs of the triangular trap in which the liberation forces have enclosed the fleeing Chiang soldiers.

In the Kalgan area, where Chiang had proclaimed yesterday that his forces were beating the liberation forces, today a spokesman for the dictator admitted that the Kuomintang armies had been forced to withdraw from two towns. His excuse was the need "to shorten Gen. Fu Tso-yi's supply lines around Peiping."

Small scale fighting was reported along the Grand Canal 110 miles northeast of Nanking. Units of the Peoples Liberation Armies also attacked the towns of Kaoyu, Taihsien and Chiangyen, within 75 to 90 miles northeast of Nanking.

O'Dwyer, Hogan In Tiff Over Dock Probe

Mayor O'Dwyer confirmed yesterday that differences existed between his office and Frank Hogan, district attorney, on procedure for investigating waterfront racketeering. Hogan was reported to have sought responsibility for the investigation, while the Mayor has placed the matter in the hands of John M. Murtagh, commissioner of investigation.

Around the Globe, a column of news and analysis of world developments by Joseph Starobin, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

Widow to Ask Talmadge Action on Lynchers

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Amy Mallard, widow of Robert Mallard, a Negro lynched by white-mobbed Ku Kluxers, will ask action by Gov. Herman Talmadge to see that her husband's slayers are punished.

Anti-Capitalism Held No Bar to Citizenship

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — The U. S. Supreme Court today reversed a Court of Appeals ruling denying citizenship papers to a Los Angeles college professor because he didn't believe in the future of capitalism.

The Supreme Court returned the case to the Southern California District Court, after the Justice Department declared itself in error in denying citizenship papers to Samuel Waxman, a 48-year-old Los Angeles City College professor.

To Picket Chiang's Consulate Here

"No Thanks, Mme. Chiang" will be the keynote of a picketline of progressive New Yorkers before Chiang Kai-shek's government consulate at 1250 Sixth Ave., this Friday, from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m.

The picket line before the consulate (49-50 Streets) is sponsored by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy

Heresy Trial Perils Rights Of All, Dennis Declares

Democracy will be dealt a serious blow if the case of the 12 Communist leaders "is permitted ever to come to trial," Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday declared in a letter to the Los Angeles victims of the grand jury witch-hunt. Dennis, one of the 12 leaders

indicted on a phony charge of "force and violence," answered a letter of greetings from those in Los Angeles who refused to become stoop pigeons for a federal grand jury. Their letter was sent to Dennis through the Los Angeles Civil Rights Congress.

"We, the Los Angeles 13, are... determined," declared the letter, "that those who are seeking to make a fascist weapon of the federal grand jury system shall fail."

In his answer, Dennis pointed out that the "Denver five," the "Hollywood Ten," the "Anti-Fascist Eleven," the "Communist Twelve," and the "Los Angeles Thirteen" are "no separate cases"—only the case of "140,000,000, whose democratic rights are in peril," Dennis stated.

[Since the exchange of letters, another victim was arrested in Los Angeles, and another in Denver. See page 5.]

A major question, not fully understood, Dennis stressed, "is that democracy will have been dealt a most serious blow if this case is permitted ever to come to court."

That is so, Dennis amplified, because "only the electorate has the right to pass on political parties or their programs."

RIGHTS ENDANGERED

"That right is already endangered by the fact that the heresy indictments have been brought against the Communist Party and its leaders," the Communist leader declared.

If the courts have the power to "screen" political parties, and juries can decide whether or not these views may be submitted to the people, then, regardless of the verdict, "a fundamental democratic right will be lost," his letter stated.

"If the case of the 12 comes to trial, as it is scheduled on Jan. 17—

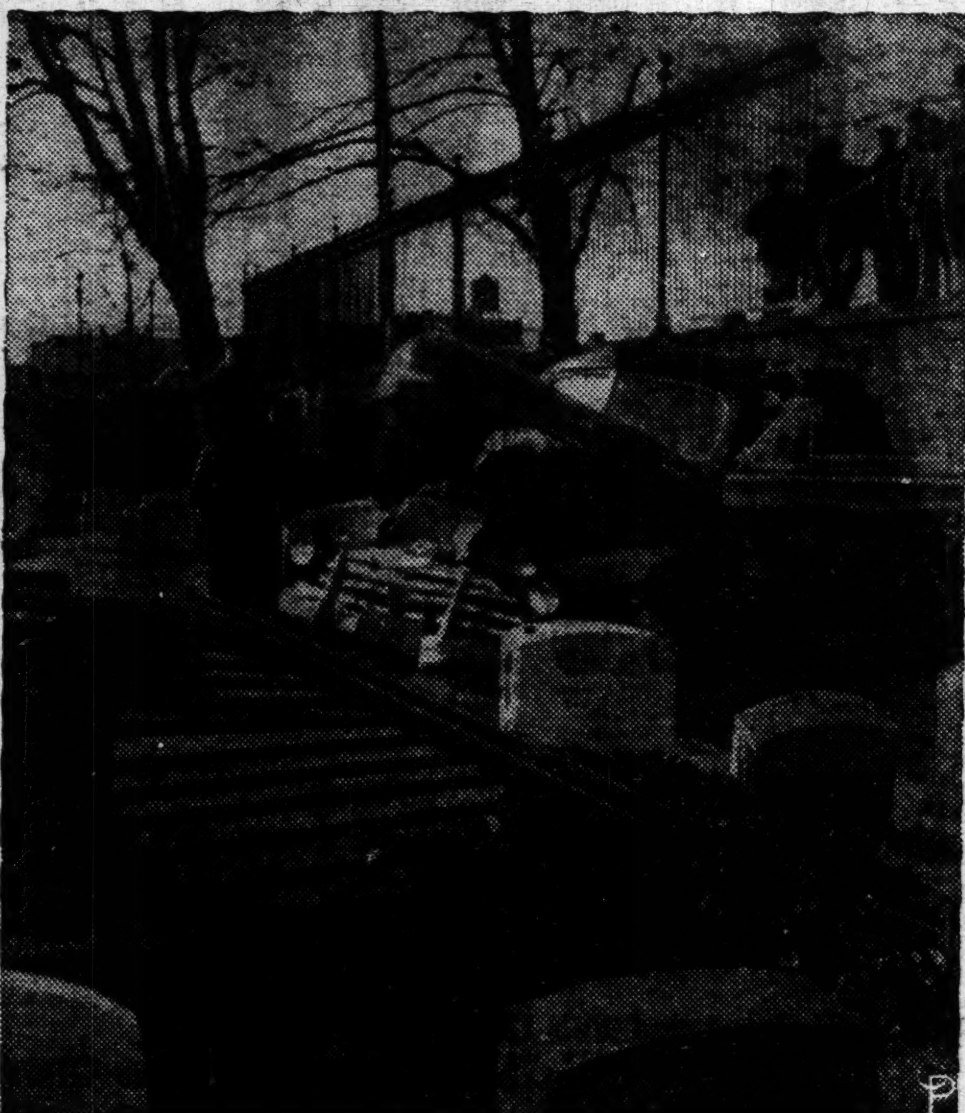
then 12 million times 12 will be free to hear and judge the views of political parties only after these have been previewed and passed upon by the judiciary. In effect, this means that the party in power will be in a position to keep from the electorate the program and views of all progressive and working class political parties," Dennis said.

Dennis said that the indictments should be raised right now, he emphasized.

"It is this," he continued, "which all of us must help make clear to those who place their hopes in a 'fair trial,' or in a verdict of acquittal, or in an ultimate appeal to the Supreme Court."

Any courtroom trial of the Communist Party would in itself "constitute a flagrant violation of the Bill of Rights, and endanger the inalienable rights of the American people," Dennis said.

CRASH INTO CEMETERY



AN OFFICER QUESTIONS occupants of an auto which crashed through an iron fence and fell eight feet into Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. The two men riding in the car escaped uninjured although their heads popped through the canvas top of the car when it landed.

Say U. S. Bars UN Action on Israel

PARIS, Dec. 7.—A charge that the United States is delaying action on admitting Israel into the United Nations was made today by USSR and Ukraine delegates. The charge

came after John Ross, U. S. delegate, had supported a motion in the UN admissions committee, made by Canadian delegate John Riddel, to report Israel's application back to the Security Council without recommendation. This motion was passed today.

S. K. Tsarapkin, Soviet delegate,

Marshall Has Kidney Operation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — Secretary of State George C. Marshall today underwent a major kidney operation. The 67-year old wartime Army Chief of Staff was operated on at Walter Reed hospital at 8 a.m. The operation was reported to be successful.

pointed out that the first excuse for postponement had been that the General Assembly's Political Committee hadn't acted on the resolution to name a "conciliation" commission.

Now that this resolution was adopted by the committee, Tsarapkin added, the Canadian delegate, with U. S. approval, said Canada could not take a position on Israel's application until the General Assembly as a whole acted on the resolution.

The present motion now passed the buck to the Security Council. There is little time for action there, however, as the Council adjourns Saturday and the required two thirds vote is not yet assured.

QUILL SAYS MURRAY HELPED HIM SWING TWU CONVENTION

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. — President Michael Quill today told the delegates to the Transport Workers Union convention that Phillip Murray and the national CIO had intervened in the union's internal affairs to swing support to his right wing clique.

Quill was reelected last night as TWU president and all posts on the international executive board were taken by his right-wing supporters in a drive marked by intense red-baiting hysteria to wipe out all opposition.

Quill's story of Murray's intervention on his behalf in the union's internal fight came in his introduction of Allan Haywood, CIO director of organization, to the convention. "We were not alone," Quill disclosed. "If we were alone, the fight would not have been easy."

"The national CIO and Phillip Murray made it possible," he added in direct reference to the right-wing victory in last night's elections.

HAYWOOD PRESSURE

Added indications of the extent of the national CIO's intervention on behalf of Quill, it was learned from reliable non-leftwing sources, was pressure exerted here on the eve of the convention by Haywood

ments in line behind Quill.

Confronted with a demand from the big and influential Philadelphia local delegation that the post of international secretary-treasurer go to them, Quill referred the local's representative to Haywood.

Quill had adamantly refused to drop Gustav Faber, his principal lieutenant and nominee for the post. He then shunted the Philadelphia representative over to Haywood to handle the delicate developing situation.

Haywood laid down the law on behalf of the national CIO, according to the authoritative source, and insisted that Murray personally desired Faber in the secretary-treasurer position.

Fearful that these middle elements might join hands with the left-wing, with the strong likelihood that Quill and his entire slate might go down to defeat, last minute moves were made to include two middle-of-the-road individuals on the Quill slate for vice-presidents.

Neither of the two, William Grogan of California and Andrew Kaellin of Philadelphia, had been on Quill's original slate. They were finally included, after much hasty maneuvering, and elected.

With Quill now in full control of

Warburg Asks Basic Change in Foreign Policy

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 7 (UP).

—The Berlin crisis cannot be solved until the United States makes a basic change in its foreign policy, James P. Warburg, banker, economist and author, declared tonight. Warburg, in a speech prepared for delivery before the Council on World Affairs, urged that the United States strive for peace by:

1. Discontinuing the arms race.
2. Transforming the United Nations into an effective world government.
3. Stopping communism by promoting economic recovery and social justice, not by trying to contain it by physical force within a physical frontier.
4. Proposing the withdrawal of all armed forces from the European continent west of the Soviet frontier and simultaneously signing a three-power treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of the European continent.

Warburg said that these proposals

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Thompson Assailant Once Nabbed as Thief

By Harry Raymond

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Waterfront stoolpigeon Robert J. Burke, who smashed his way Nov. 20 into the New York Sunnyside home of State Communist chairman Robert Thompson to "fight Communism" and attempted criminal assault on Thompson's seven-year-old daughter, was arrested here Dec. 22, 1946, for stealing \$115 from his foster parents, the Daily Worker learned exclusively today.

Following this seamy brush with the law, Burke was employed as a trusted secret operative for at least four New York City private detective agencies, licensed by the State. Two of these agencies employed him aboard ocean-going steamships. Three of the ships were Navy-leased oil tankers owned by the Tankers Co., Inc., 17 Battery Place.

Investigation by this newspaper of Burke's assault on the Thompson home and an attempt two months earlier by three unknown men to assassinate Thompson near his

home led directly to Troy, where Burke was born, May 5, 1923.

Mrs. Joseph W. Greene, of Newtonville, N. Y., said she took Burke and his two sisters, Helen and Marjorie, from the Hillside Orphanage where they were left as small children following the death of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Greene were Burke's legal foster parents.

Burke joined the U. S. Navy in 1941 and served four and a half years, being discharged in 1946.

TOLD TO GET JOB

Mrs. Greene said that when Burke came home from the Navy she told him he would have to get employment and "make your own way."

But, she said, he often absented himself from home, stopping at the Troy YMCA, where he registered under the name of "Robert Blood."

From another source, I learned, Burke, about this time, began his career as an operative for private detectives, starting to work Nov. 16, 1946, for Bert Manzer, owner of the Manzer Detective Service Bureau, 17 Steuben St., Albany. He did undercover work for the local telephone company and left the Manzer Bureau, Dec. 7, 1946.

WHAT RECORDS SHOW

On Dec. 22, 1946, Burke was arrested in the Troy YMCA by New York State Police of the Latham

Call Picket Line at City Hall Today

Thousands of New Yorkers are expected to rally at City Hall at 10 a. m. today to protest the failure of City authorities to take adequate steps in the cases involving attacks upon Robert Thompson, Communist state chairman, and his seven-year-old daughter. The picket line will be held from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Thompson was beaten and stabbed by unidentified thugs several months ago, and his daughter was set upon recently by a degenerate private detective who was hopped up on anti-Communist hysteria.

The demonstration has been called by the New York State Communist party.

Barracks, charged with second degree grand larceny. The arrest was made on complaint of Mr. Greene. He charged Burke stole \$115 from a sugar bowl in the Greene home. The stolen money, according to Mrs. Greene, was all in silver—dimes, quarters and half dollars. Burke was searched by the State Police

and very little of the money was recovered.

Records in Newtonville Town Hall reveal that Burke was arraigned on the theft charge before Judge Stairs and held in \$500 bond. At the hearing later Burke promised to make restitution to Mrs. Greene. On (Continued on Page 11)

Some Questions About The Burke Case

The Daily Worker for the third time today exclusively presents sordid details of the background of Robert J. Burke, his connections, his friends, his activities.

It has required long and careful investigation by this paper to unearth the facts so far presented.

What is the Queens County District Attorney doing about this case, aside from the routine work of placing three misdemeanor charges against Burke?

Why haven't the police and the DA made a vigorous and detailed probe into the background of Burke, his connections and the detective agencies that hired him?

What is the N. Y. Department of State doing about the matter?

The Department of State licenses the agencies for which Burke worked. Why has not this department launched a thorough investigation of the detective agencies, the work they are doing and the men employed by them?

The Daily Worker has revealed enough facts to make such an official investigation immediately urgent.

Bar Talks on A-Bomb Effect

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 (UP).—A round-table discussion on the deadly effects of radiation spread from the atom bomb has been cancelled at the request of military authorities in Washington, the chairman of the Radiological Society of North America announced today.

Dr. Robert Stone of the University of California Medical School said the society's officers had decided to abandon a symposium scheduled for Thursday because the discussion would "involve many military angles."

French Unionists Back Strike for 5-Day Week

PARIS, Dec. 7 (ALN).—French unions are polling commercial employees throughout the country on a proposed general strike to establish a five-day week. Returns so far run over 70 percent in favor of a walkout. In the meantime, the French government has angered unions by voting compensation to persons "injured in protecting their right to work" during the recent coal strike, that is, scabbing on the miners. No compensation is proposed for the families of several strikers who were killed and for the many hundreds of miners wounded when the government used troops against pickets.

Welles Says Films Don't Prove Spy Story

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Former Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles told reporters today he was not willing to accept the charge that there had been a spy ring in the State Department "merely on the basis of some microfilm."



Longshoremen handle baggage from the Queen Elizabeth, whose crew walked off in Southampton, England rather than scab on the American strikers. The Queen was 14 days late, and when she came in, over 100 longshoremen on Pier 90, cheered and waved placards greeting and thanking them. Daily Worker Photo by Peter

in the caucus room of the Old House Office Building where he awaited the outcome of an executive session of the House Un-American Committee considering whether to proceed with open hearings.

A few minutes later the subcommittee returned to the large auditorium and Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD), acting chairman, announced the group had decided unanimously to hear Welles and other witnesses in a public session. The purpose of the hearing, Mundt stated, was to discover who delivered to Whittaker Chambers the government documents which the self-confessed stoolpigeon had recently turned over to the House Un-American Committee.

Another objective of the hearing, Mundt said, was to determine the importance of the documents "to the enemy." Welles had been "invited" in as an expert witness, the South Dakota congressman said.

Although the large crowds expected by the committee did not materialize, chief investigator Robert Stripling put on as good a show as he could under the circumstances. Movie cameras, radio and television were on hand, the latter with powerful klieg lights which blinded newsmen and spectators.

Mundt apologized for the fact that Whittaker Chambers was not on hand, as promised earlier, explaining that the committee's star witness had been borrowed by the Justice Department for grand jury proceedings in New York. "The grand jury was reconvened because of important evidence uncovered by our committee investigators," Mundt boasted.

Making the most of the situation, Stripling placed William Wheeler, a committee employee, on the stand. Wheeler told, with a little prompting, the story of going with Chambers to his farm at Westminster, Md., trekking out to the garden, and finding the "evidence" in a hollowed-out pumpkin. This consisted of three aluminum cylinders containing undeveloped rolls of film, and two rolls of 35 mm. film (Continued on Page 11)

Longshoremen Cheer Queen Liz Crew

BRITISH UNIONISTS TELL OF SOLIDARITY STRIKE WITH U. S. DOCKERS

By John Hudson Jones

On Deck C deep in the hold of the 84,000-ton Cunard White Star liner, Queen Elizabeth, I learned Monday night why a majority of the 1,050-man crew refused to sail the ship from Southampton during the recent East Coast longshoremen's strike. And when the tugs finally berthed the liner at Pier 90, North River, the shouting, stomping, and gay placards of more than 100 members of the International Longshoremen's Association showed the sailors were definitely heroes here.

A score of reporters and camera men, boarded the Queen from a Coast Guard cutter, just as it left Quarantine. Carrying 2,200 passengers, the liner was 14 days late because of the crews 11-day strike and three days bad weather.

On board the other newsmen,

guided by the Cunard publicity men, began chasing movie stars, Dana Andrews, Chester Morris, Martha Raye, British noblemen, and Standard Oil executives.

TALKS TO UNIONISTS

I made a few inquiries and a friendly steward said, "you'll find the union lads in the recreation room Deck C." Down there a score or more stewards, cooks, waiters, and other help ate, smoked, drank huge schooners of ale and talked.

I learned that Patrick Bryce, strike leader, was ill in the ship's hospital, and that Ian Henry another was serving the evening meal. Another waiter agreed to get him. "What paper are ye from lad?" a jolly fellow in a chef's cap asked, and I replied it was the Daily Worker.

"Did you fellows tell the truth about our strike?" another asked. "Sure," I said, "didn't the London

Daily Worker tell the truth." "I don't know, I seldom read it, but the other rascals, gave us a hard time of it, lad."

BITTER AT NSU CHIEFS

A few more questions and the men let it be known they were bitter toward the leadership of the National Seamen's Union which opposed their action, but finally had to go along. The Labor government, they said, didn't interfere in the strike.

In the hospital I found Patrick Bryce roused from a nap, and said "Howdy, glad to see you." I recalled that the company began sending ships to Halifax, Nova Scotia, under an agreement with the Canadian government which would have eased the effect of the American longshoremen's strike.

"We wanted no part of breaking any strike, now, ever, or anywhere," Bryce, a lean-faced 38-

year-old man, quietly said. "We felt that the Americans were fighting for the same things as we were interested in."

900 WALKED OFF

He said that about 900 of the Queen's crew walked off.

Bryce said that at first the company agreed not to sail the Queen while the American strike was on, and then suddenly ordered her to sail. He said that S. James, assistant general secretary of the British union, opposed a strike. Mean-

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, after shouting so often that he has trapped the People's Army, is probably saying to himself: "I should have kept my big trap shut."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Packed with Action

By Gene Byrnes



TENTH CIO CONVENTION—A STEP BACKWARD

Developing Struggle for A Progressive CIO Policy

By John Williamson

(Third article of a series)

The workers in all CIO unions will work out their own destiny in the days ahead. The Communist Party, as the most advanced force of the working class and as an active champion of industrial unionism, whose members were participants in helping to build the

CIO, cannot, however, remain mute after this Portland convention. The CIO, when organized, inspired confidence and sacrifice from millions of workers in the basic industries because they saw in it, as contrasted with the moss-back, reactionary-led AFL, a fighting, militant, progressive trade union center.

Being progressive, it blazed new trails by developing militant struggle inside and outside the factories in order to build itself, secure recognition and improve conditions for its members. It was a democratic union, with regular elections, with no discrimination against anyone because of race, color or political affiliation. It combined its struggle for economic gains with support to progressive political policies, always rejected, being a tail to any political party and developing in the direction of independent political action.

Its leadership was representative of all Internationals, but the central core of leadership in its first eight conventions was a loose coalition of Murray forces and Left-progressive forces. This was the CIO.

Today, all that is changed. Gradually, workers will see little difference between it and the AFL, although numerous CIO Interna-

tionals still retain these original characteristics.

IF TODAY the issues are presented frankly and clearly to the great majority of CIO members, they will fight against this erasing of the things that distinguished the CIO as progressive. They will fight to maintain the CIO as a militant trade union, not kowtowing to the monopolies or American imperialist war ventures.

Uppermost in the minds of the average CIO member, irrespective of the extent of his clarity on foreign policy or the role of the Truman Administration, is the need of maintaining a united CIO to defend his interests as a worker against the employer and the political stooges of the monopolies in government.

There cannot be a united CIO if one set of unions raids another group. There cannot be a united CIO if any majority tries to impose regimentation of political opinion, since it is ABC that trade unions unite workers of all political affiliations. The unity of CIO is attacked by the present majority which brings into CIO life the red-baiting and discriminatory practices that it has rejected in Congressional legislation. Yet it is precisely these

practices that the Murray-Reuther-Rieve majority is trying to arbitrarily impose by force upon CIO members.

A TYPICAL EXAMPLE of where this leads was the letter of one Right-wing CIO steel local union, 1165, that owned a building housing other unions, ordering a sister steel local evicted because it supported Henry Wallace. In its letter it said: "Unless Local Union 2295 ceases its activities on behalf of any political party other than the Democratic Party, endorsed by the national CIO..." then they would have no alternative but to evict them.

To their credit, the members rejected this interference in their rights as citizens. To the discredit of the steel union, ... commercial newspaper, to further its own anti-labor objectives, could pose as a defender of the workers' rights, by asking in its editorial: "... does a worker have to give up his constitutional rights when he joins a union?"

"Is it not the right and privilege of every worker to support the candidate and party which to him carries the greatest appeal?" This is where the present policy—at complete variance with the interests of CIO members and contrary to all its only established practices—leads to.

THE PROTECTION of the autonomy and integrity of every International affiliated with the CIO, and the guarding of democracy for the membership and local unions, were cornerstones of the original CIO structure and today must be defended and restored.

It was the rank-and-file member who built the CIO. It is this same rank-and-file worker today who will undoubtedly assert himself in the struggle to really restore the CIO to "the spirit of 1936" that Murray tried to misuse in his attack against the progressive unions.

Asserting the will and influence of the rank-and-file can become a reality by really arousing and activating the members around a program on burning issues that concern them. Last year when Reuther announced in the UAW that the policy of the Executive Board was not to ask for wage increases (as he is again doing this year), the rank and file of the UAW, especially in Chrysler and Ford, forced him to change his mind.

At present, the Reuther-Thompson leadership in Ford Local 600 say, speed-up is not the issue—that it is being stirred up by the Communists. But the rank and file know better. They feel it on their backs. They feel it in their limbs. They know the effect it has on their health and family life. They feel it in the constant threat of insecurity. It is not an invention of the Communist Party. Speed-up and the

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BIDS PET GOODBYE



PETTING her dog, "Pal," Josephine Becker, 19, finishes her bath in Chicago before she leaves for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to undergo a serious operation. Since her birth, Josephine's heart has been a number of inches out of its normal position. Doctors hope to be able to put it in the correct location.

Truman Dodges the Question of Profits Tax

By Labor Research Association

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in his press conference last week, declined to say whether he would ask for a revival of a modified form of the wartime excess profits tax.

This is rather surprising in view of the fears supposedly spreading in business circles that the new administration would be virtually a "farmer-labor" regime.

In fact it is interesting to speculate as to whether Dewey himself would have given business a better break than seems to be implied in Truman's post-election dodging of the tax question.

The answer may be suggested in the famous report on "What Dewey Will Do" issued by the Kiplinger Magazine (November issue) just in time to be confiscated as a total loss when it was shown that Kiplinger didn't know what the voters would do!

One chapter of this historic miscarriage of Kiplinger's was devoted to telling us that under Dewey taxes "can't go down" and "defense spending may even push them up." It was suggested even that Dewey, despite his few and duPont backing, "leans toward higher corporation taxes."

FRANKLY SAID Kiplinger, looking forward with some apprehension to the budget-balancing Dewey days ahead, "corporations might as well begin to figure on higher taxes, either in late '49 or early '50. Probably some sort of an excess profits tax."

But Dewey was not elected, and

Winston Gets Great Welcome In Philadelphia

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Amens from over a thousand people greeted Henry Winston last Sunday as he brought the case of the 12 indicted Communist leaders to Philadelphia's largest Negro congregation at the White Rock Baptist Church.

Winston told The Daily Worker that he was deeply impressed by the interest and warm response of the people to the Communist position on domestic and foreign issues.

At the University of Pennsylvania, Tuesday afternoon, Winston debated Communist policies in Bennett Hall with Dr. Donald Harter, professor of political science. The debate was sponsored by the U. of P. Woman's Student Union.

IN RADIO DEBATE

Last Saturday evening, at 8:30, Winston took on two opponents and a moderator in a radio debate presented as a public service by the local Mutual station, WIP.

Along with other church and public appearances, Winston met with civic leaders and smaller groups and was the leading speaker at a Communist Party conference Tuesday night on behalf of the Worker campaign for 40,000 new subscribers.

After Winston spoke at the White Rock Church last Sunday, the pastor, Rev. W. C. Williamson, asked the congregation to take counsel on what Winston had said and invited the Communist leader to return and discuss at greater length the issues of freedom and liberty for all religious, political and racial groups.

"We are on record," said Rev. Williamson, "as being opposed to the Un-American Committee activities and the infringement of individual liberty."

A similar warm invitation to return was given Winston at the Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. L. Mims.

Attention, Brooklyn . . .

New York County—the county we have DARED challenge in the current press drive—achieved 35% of their quota last Sunday

We Can Catch Up with Them

at our

BROOKLYN PRESS CONFERENCE

SATURDAY, DEC. 11 — 1 P.M.

at the

LIVINGSTON

301 Schermerhorn Street

JOHN GATES

Editor, Daily Worker

MAX GORDON

just returned from Europe

CHU TONG

Editor, China Daily News

GEORGE MORRIS

Labor Editor, Daily Worker

will participate in the discussion

WE CAN SURPASS THEM

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

when the entire Brooklyn organization will mobilize at their respective Section headquarters and go out to get subscriptions

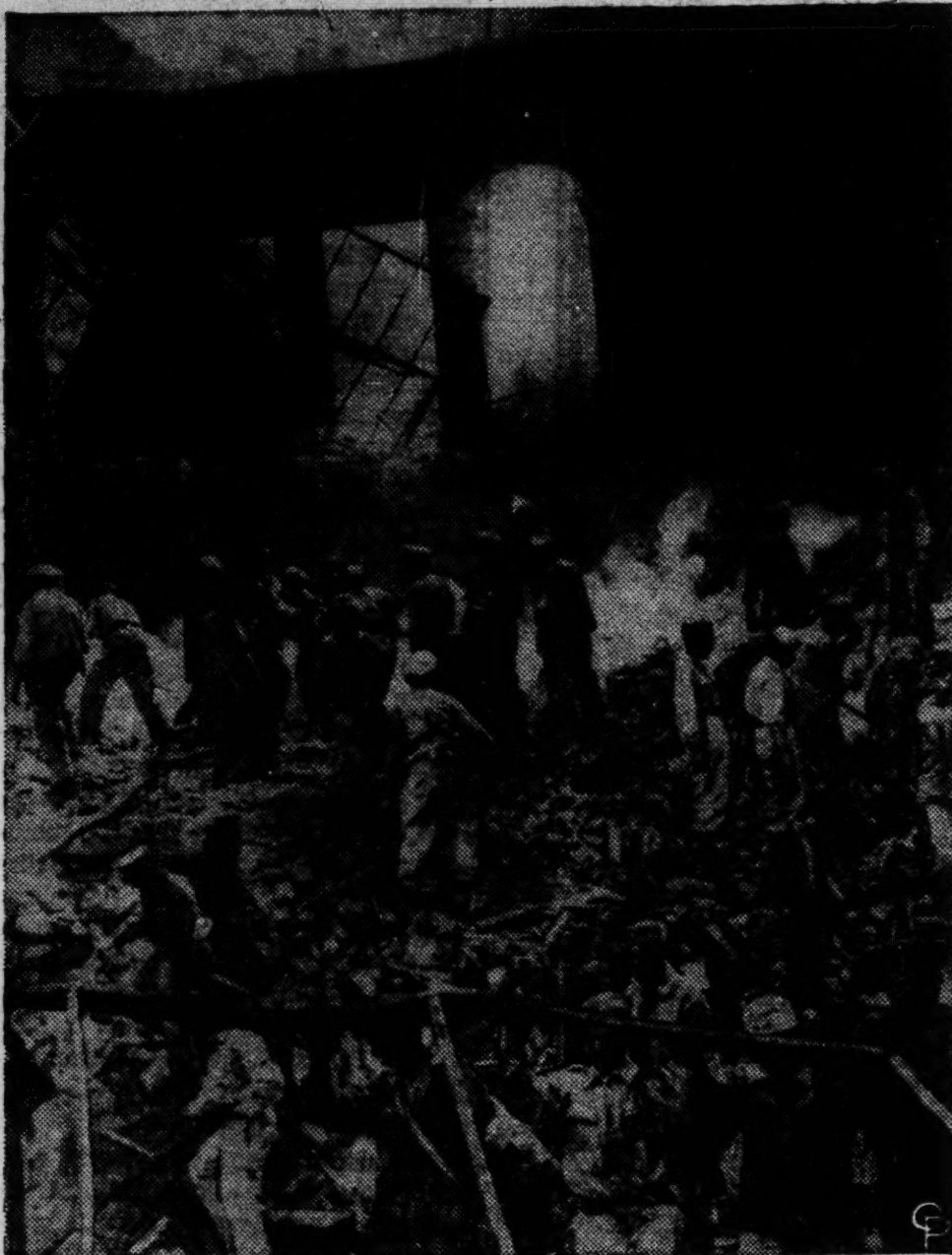
We Can Beat Manhattan!

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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MEXICO CITY BLAST KILLS 12 FIREMEN



Mexican troops help firemen clear the debris after a fire-blast wrecked a Mexico City hardware store. Twelve city firemen were killed when the structure exploded while they were fighting the blaze.

Milk Trust Seeks Phoney Price Cut

By Louise Mitchell

Federal-state authorities will be asked to reduce the price of fluid milk at a public hearing today at the Hotel Commodore. Trust-controlled milk producer groups will petition for a cut which will shave a penny off the consumer price on Jan. 1, 1949, and another penny on April 1, 1949.

Reasons for the price reduction petition broadly are:

- The milk price formula calls for a cut.
- Companies have huge inventories of manufactured goods.
- Feed prices have dropped since last year.

• Trusts seek to lessen public indignation against their gouging.

FALLS ON FARMERS

Under the proposed cuts, the companies will be able to leave their profits intact by making the farmer carry the full brunt, while consumers will not be getting the full reduction to which they are entitled.

Consumers are now paying 24 to 25 cents a quart, the highest on record; farmers' income is generally good with the present price for Class 1A (fluid) milk at \$6.12 per hundredweight, but the companies' profits are the highest on record. Since June 1, the price has been upped four times.

If the fluid milk price is reduced on January, the farmer will get about 12 cents a quart, the retailer's margin will be from two to three cents and the middle-man monopoly's spread will be from nine to 10 cents a quart.

The price of fluid milk in New York is supposed to be fixed by a formula based on seasonal changes.

BARNEY RUBIN

SAYS: THE PLACE TO BE THIS SATURDAY IS THE PENTHOUSE BALLROOM WHERE THE DAILY WORKER IS HOLDING ITS 5th ANNUAL DANCE.

Under this formula, prices should have been two cents less for the past many months. But it has become the practice of government agencies, under pressure of big dealers, to suspend the formula's provisions when it comes to cutting prices but invoking it when increases are called for.

PHONY CUT

As the New York City Consumer Council has pointed out, the companies through their stooge producers are really giving away ice in the winter time by asking for a two-cent cut over the next six months.

Because of high prices, fluid milk consumption in September, 1948, declined for the 12th straight month. Although production remained about the same, fluid milk consumption in this marketing area—New York and Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties—dropped from 270,634,577 pounds in September, 1947, to 262,286,626 pounds in October, 1948, a decrease of some 8,348,000 pounds, or 3.08 percent.

Milk companies generally favor a situation in which less milk is used for fluid and more for manufactured products. Under the milk marketing order, they pay less to the farmer for milk used in manufactured products and their profits are higher.

However, at the present time, the companies are burdened with tremendous inventories of manufactured products which they are anxious to unload on the public. These inventories were built up on the faulty assumption that the government would send butter and cheese to Marshall Plan countries. Instead, the government is sending guns and butter and cheese is bulging in the companies' freezers.

SURPLUS OF BUTTER

According to the trade publication, Monthly Domestic Dairy Market Survey, October, 1948, holdings of butter throughout the country were 93,564,000 pounds compared with 76,912,000 in October, 1947. As for evaporated milk, there were 620,948,000 pounds this year in Oc-

6th Denverite Jailed; Judge Flouts Rutledge Bail Ruling

DENVER, Col., Dec. 7.—Tracy Rogers, Colorado Communist Party leader and trade unionist, today was given an indeterminate jail sentence without the right to bail pending appeal by U. S. Judge J. Foster Symes for refusing to answer questions of an unconstitutional nature asked before a Grand Jury by Department of Justice prosecutors.

Symes convicted Rogers of civil contempt and sent him to jail "until he decides to talk," railroading Rogers in the same way he had used to jail Arthur Bary and Paul Kleinbard, two party leaders, in October. Symes flouted the ruling of Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge, who had overruled his denial of bail to Bary, Kleinbard, Jane Rogers, Nancy Wertheimer, and Irving Blau, all of whom had been jailed by Symes.

Rogers' jailing demonstrates that despite Judge Rutledge's ruling, the Department of Justice is determined to establish this formula for outlawing the Communist Party. Released on bail last October in order to care for his three children while his wife, Jane, was in jail without bail, Rogers was ordered to appear for trial this morning.

Rogers' questioning in court followed the same line used by Attorney General Tom Clark's lieutenants during the fall session of the Grand Jury. A former state secretary of the party, Rogers was asked to name other party members, party officers, and to give details about party organization.

REFUSES TO ANSWER

While Rogers refused to answer numerous questions on grounds that they violated his freedom of political belief and his right not to testify against himself, Assistant

to be compared with 379,712,000 of last year.

Companies are now willing temporarily to forego the additional profits on manufactured goods in order to unload their inventories, said Meyer Parodneck, president of the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative. They know they cannot fleece the public much longer, he claimed.

Feed prices have dropped 25 percent since last year. This gives the farmer a favorable milk-feed ratio, yet present prices are gauged on the higher feed price.

Public resentment against the milk companies is running high. If the price can be reduced at the farmer's expense, the companies hope the public, which understands little about the complex milk pricing formula, will feel more kindly towards them.

City Commissioner of Investigation John M. Murtagh in his probe of the milk industry has found that the Big Three—Bordens, Sheffields and Dairymen's League, run the whole show. He has asked that prices be cut four cents by April 1, two cents from the farmer's price and two cents from the companies.

ASK 3-CENT CUT

Consumers are asking that prices be cut three cents on Jan. 1 in order to bring them in line with the milk formula. They also maintain that if the city is sincere in its probe, it will establish milk depots for low-income families, priced out of the market, as permitted in an emergency under the City Charter.

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly is asking the City Council to conduct a probe of the milk "spread," because the courts have hampered Murtagh's investigation.

The American Labor Party is demanding action on city, state and federal levels. Attorney General Tom Clark who is in possession of material gathered by Murtagh has still failed to act against the companies' flagrant violations of the anti-trust laws.

Then there is a large section of the population, including the Communist Party, which holds that it is time the milk industry became a public utility.

U. S. Attorney Joseph Lilly stuck to the line that "it is not a crime to be a Communist."

"I do not consider it a crime to be a Communist," Rogers remarked at one point. "But I refuse to be a party to a procedure which violates the Constitution and is designed to outlaw the Communist Party." He pointed out that while the Department of Justice indictments against the national committee of the party seek to make party membership a crime, Denverites are jailed for claiming their constitutional right of not testifying against themselves.

When defense Attorney Samuel Menin termed such a procedure "two-faced," Lilly came to the "defense" of the party by quoting the Supreme Court decision in the Schneiderman case which held that party membership is not a crime.

The courtroom hearing was cut-and-dried, Judge Symes and Lilly working hand-in-glove to sew up the case. The Deputy U. S. Marshal appeared in the courtroom mid-way in the trial, ready to take Rogers to jail, as if the verdict had been determined previously. In passing sentence Symes stated that Rutledge's ruling on bail had not changed his mind on this point.

DENIES DEFENSE MOTIONS

On numerous occasions, Symes denied Menin the right to raise points of procedure. A motion for trial by jury was denied. Menin's objection that the procedure violated Grand Jury secrecy was overruled. Finally, Menin was allowed 10 minutes to make a plea for preservation of political and religious liberty.

In a statement to the court, Rogers declared that "what has developed here is part and parcel of the pattern of American fascism. If this disease is not checked in its initial stages, it will endanger the liberties of all Americans. Men and women were brought here and sentenced to jail without having ever been arrested or accused of a crime. They were forced to spend time in jail at the expense of their homes, families, and livelihood."

Menin is appealing for bail to the Circuit Court in Wichita. But with Tracy Rogers in jail, Jane Rogers is left without support for their three children, while she awaits a circuit court ruling on the appeal of her own contempt case which is to be heard in January.

Rogers' jailing is seen as a warning to the progressive movement that Tom Clark still is trying to establish this new formula for outlawing the Communist Party, hitting at the local party leadership. Although he met a temporary setback when Justice Rutledge granted bail to the Denver five in response to the mass protests which were aroused, Clark is now feeling his way to see if he can get away with his legal "gimmicks."

This jailing should also dispel illusions that the election of Truman will mean a slackening of the witch-hunt. The Dept. of Justice policy now is shown to be the same as before the elections.

As pointed out in a statement by Mrs. Mala James, secretary of the Denver Civil Rights Congress, "there is no difference between this case and the other five already heard. Justice Rutledge set bail for the other five. Certainly Judge Symes could have followed this legal precedent and done likewise."

The CRC also called for letters of support to be sent to Tracy Rogers, care Denver County Jail, and for protests to Attorney General Clark, Washington, D. C. and Judge J. Foster Symes, Federal Building, Denver.

\$4,000 Bail for 14th Witchhunt Victim on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—The 14th victim of the government's "Communist hunt" was out of jail today—but only after the Civil Rights Congress had put up \$4,000 bail.

The newest victim in the Truman administration's anti-Communist drive was Irving Caress, literature director for the Los Angeles Communist Party.

Caress was arrested late Friday on a bench warrant issued by Judge Peirson Hall on the claim of U. S. Attorney James Carter that Caress could not be found to testify before the federal grand jury.

Caress was brought before Judge Hall Saturday morning, when the unusual bail was set. Two weeks ago Hall set bail of \$2,500 for the 13th victim, Robert Blair, unemployed aircraft mechanic and World War II veteran.

Defense attorney Ben Margolis pleaded for lower bail on the grounds that Caress is "a poor man." Judge Hall snapped:

"I have myself been handed a leaflet on the way out of this building saying that \$100,000 was being raised in bail money by the Civil Rights Congress for these people."

The judge asked Caress whether he had been aware that a warrant had been out for his arrest. Upon asking the question, the judge told Margolis that if he objected on the grounds that the answer might incriminate Caress, he would sustain the objection.

The judge sustained the objection. This exchange was seen by court observers as permitting the witness not to answer on the same grounds that the same judge previously refused to consider in relation to questions asked by the grand jury.

Caress was brought into court handcuffed. He was ordered to appear Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. before the federal grand jury. He was also forbidden to leave Southern California.

The original 10 were sentenced to "life" terms by Judge Hall, who ordered them jailed until ready to answer grand jury questions concerning the Communist Party. They were charged with "civil contempt."

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VIRGIL—Sitting It Out



Penna. RR Cop's Lie Holds Negro Youth 6 Days at Centre St.

A Negro youth arrested by a Pennsylvania Station cop, and held incommunicado for six days, losing a new-found job as a result, was cleared of trumped-up charges, the Daily

Tenants Spread Petitions to End Stuyvesant Bias

The tenants' fight to wipe out Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town, no matter what the outcome of the court battle, will continue until it is won, said Paul L. Ross, chairman of the Tenants Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town, last night.

At a meeting of the tenants, Ross praised the court fight against Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. by the American Jewish Congress and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The committee is collecting signatures on petitions asking the city for a change in rental policy.

Prof. Jerome Himmelhoch, instructor of a class in race relations at New York University, announced that his students had undertaken a study of the campaign against bias in Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village. They will accompany committee canvassers as observers.

Bill of Rights Dinner Dec. 11

A Bill of Rights dinner will be held Dec. 11 in conjunction with the 15th anniversary national conference of the Committee for the Protection of Foreign-Born. Abner Green, executive secretary, announced. Guests of honor will be Claudia Jones, John Santo, Ferdinand Smith, Charles Doyle, Gerhart Eisler, Michael Abermeier, Peter Harisiades, Refugio Roman Martinez and others facing deportation.

The dinner will be held at the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

The dinner will commemorate Bill of Rights Day, Dec. 16, Green stated, "as a reminder to those who are attempting to destroy the Bill of Rights by arrests for deportation of more than 66 non-citizens. The crime of these people is their fight for the maintenance of the Bill of Rights for the American people, as part of their trade union and progressive activities."

Gift to Israel

A valuable stamp collection, commemorating historic Jewish events and Jewish postal services, was presented yesterday to Zvi Prihar, Postmaster General of Israel who is now in the United States. The presentation was made by the family of the late Jacob Krepiak, philatelist and author of children's books who died in 1945.

Worker learned yesterday. The framed-up man is David Simms, 21, of 209 E. 76 St.

Simms, who recently got a job with the American Radiator Corp. in Bayonne, N. J., was planning to bring his wife and three children to New York from St. Louis.

He arrived here early the morning of Nov. 8. About 7 p.m. that night he helped a friend, Mary Lou Goldstein, catch a train for Providence, R. I. Miss Goldstein and Simms were in the Wallace Caravan shows. Simms carried her bags to the train.

DENIED PHONE CALLS

As he emerged from the gates after putting her on the train, he was arrested by Harold Shirley, a station cop who claimed he was a public porter "carrying bags without a license." Simms refused to admit the ridiculous charges and was jailed at 100 Centre St.

Simms declared yesterday that on six different occasions he gave guards money to telephone friends, but no news of his whereabouts reached the outside until a man released from jail brought out a message for Simms.

The American Labor Party raised \$100 bail for Simms, and provided attorney Thomas R. Jones to defend him. He was released Nov. 13.

In Lower Manhattan Court Monday, Jones told Judge Matthew F. Fagan Simms "was arrested solely because he was in the company of a white friend." Judge Fagan dismissed the charges after he heard Simms story. The youth was prosecuted by a railroad lawyer. The company cops have police authority under the state railway laws.

FIRED FROM JOB

Simms, who began work in Bayonne Nov. 29, was fired Dec. 2, when he asked for time off to go to court.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP executive secretary, yesterday demanded an investigation of the railway police by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Public Service Commission.

Nylon Biz Sags, 125 Laid Off

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 7 (UP).—The stocking trade has slumped, it was revealed today when the Propper-McCallum Hosiery Co. laid off 125 workers.

Officials of the CIO United Textile Workers said the employees had been discharged because of "an apparent buyers' strike" against women's hosiery.

Company officials did not confirm the report, but have called a board of directors meeting for tomorrow.

The union said highest grade stockings, which usually sell at \$16 a dozen, had been reduced to \$14 and still were not moving from the factory.

SAN FRANCISCO PLANT DESTROYED



FLAMES DESTROYED the plant of the Central Mill and Cabinet Co. in San Francisco, causing \$100,000 damage. Firemen prevented the fire from spreading to adjoining frame flats and rooming houses.

Benefits of Group Medicine

By Federated Press

A 10-YEAR SUMMARY of the experience of Washington's Group Health Association appeared in a recent issue of the American Journal of Public Health. The report shows that GHA's staff doctors see fewer patients per day than the average practitioner in the District of Columbia, and therefore presumably give each patient more time and better care.

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They are provided with the most up-to-date clinic equipment, need not be concerned about bookkeeping, hiring of nurses and other non-medical worries. The staff physician can recommend any necessary consultations or special tests without concern for the patient's ability to pay for them.

While the plan was still in

its infancy the D.C. Medical Society sought to hamper its growth by prevailing upon hospitals to exclude staff doctors and their patients. That at least was the opinion of the U. S. Supreme Court which in 1943 upheld lower court convictions of the District Medical Society (and the AMA of which it is a part) for violation of the Sherman antitrust law when they attempted to stymie GHA.

After this victory, GHA went on to expand so that now there are 12,806 members, a full-time medical staff of 13 doctors, a part-time salaried staff of four specialists, 15 registered nurses, three pharmacists, one optometrist, seven laboratory technicians and 39 business and administrative employees. The medical staff includes specialists in diagnosis; obstetrics; women's diseases; children's diseases; ear, nose and throat; allergy; skin diseases; general surgery; bone surgery; x-ray; eye diseases, and others.

TODAY, more and more physi-

Cop Assailants Say McCarthy, Salz Hit Them

The trial of William McCarthy and Albert Salz, waterfront leaders, on trumped-up assault charges began yesterday in Special Sessions, Part Eight. The men are accused of assaulting two 10th Precinct policemen Aug. 9, at a street meeting before the National Maritime Union, 346 W. 17 St., protesting police brutality against Negroes.

Patrolmen Joseph Galazzi and Dominic Mole gave the same testimony that has already resulted in a \$50 fine and 10 days on Rikers Island for McCarthy, convicted of disorderly conduct in the same incident.

The burly cops claimed that the seamen, both slight men in comparison, struck them. McCarthy Salz and Mrs. Marion Schleimer were beaten by the police. The meeting before the NMU was sponsored by the Committee for Justice in the Milton case. William Milton was a Brooklyn Negro Communist and tenant leader fatally shot in the back by a policeman.

The court room was filled with over 100 seamen and friends of the waterfront leaders. Several postponements depleted the number of eye-witnesses, since many had to ship out. The trial will be resumed today at 10 a.m.

Eyewitness to Tell Of Negev Fighting

Dov Stern, of the Kibbutz Shuval, will give an eye-witness report from the Negev at an Action Meeting for Israel tonight at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Towers Hotel, Broadway and 76 Street. The meeting is sponsored by the American Labor Party clubs of the 3rd, 5th and 7th A.D's.

Other speakers will include Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis and Eugene P. Connolly.

CZECH EXHIBIT TO BE GIVEN HERE NEXT MONTH

A preview of an exhibit of Czechoslovakia's production achievements, to be opened to the public next month at the Museum of Science and Industry in Rockefeller Center, was given yesterday by Dr. Karel at the Czech Consulate.

Displays include ceramics, glass, textiles, heavy machinery, sporting

arms, perfumes and chocolates. Dr. Karel Pink, commercial attaché, told a press conference his government hopes trade with the United States will increase as a result of the exhibit.

Some of the products to be shown will be flown in from Prague in an emergency "airlift," Dr. Pink stated.

VIRGIL—Sitting It Out



By Len Kleis

Soviet Trade Union Congress April 19

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (ALN).—The All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions of the USSR has called the 10th nationwide congress of Soviet labor unions to meet on April 19, 1949.

All unions in the country have been instructed to elect one delegate for the congress, by secret ballot, for each 25,000 members. Unions with less than 25,000 members will also be entitled to one delegate apiece.

Huge War Stocks Seized From Chiang Troops

NORTH SHENSI, Dec. 7 (NCNA).—Enormous supplies of war materials were captured in Changchun when that city was freed by the People's Liberation Army on Oct. 19. Preliminary figures of American-made material in only seven out of the 63 military depots in the city counted up to Nov. 13, are as follows:

Three hundred artillery pieces and 200,000 shells, four howitzers, 23 bazookas, nine mountain guns, 26 anti-tank guns, three chemical mortars, two heavy mortars, three automatic guns, 59 mortars, 176 sixty mm. mortars, 110 heavy machine-guns, 19 anti-tank rifles, 209,600 shells, 2,893,000 rounds of ammunition and two rifles for shooting signal flares.

American-made communications equipment includes 50 radio telephone sets, three radio broadcasting stations, 170 telephone sets, one generator, 150 miles of wire, 30 cases of spare radio parts, 80 cases of batteries and 60 cases of dry batteries.

Engineering equipment includes 49 cases of wood-working tools, 53 rubber boats, five mine detectors, two cases of earth augers, three cases of fuses, 11 cases of saws and three cases of bridge building instruments.

Other American-made equipment includes: 296 motor vehicles, 200 down quilts, 6,620 khaki uniforms,

1,570 raincoats, more than 12,000 towels and handkerchiefs, 4960 rubber shoes 300 rubber boots, 3,650 blankets, more than 1,000 steel helmets and 1,000 tarpaulins.

Nazi Banker Allowed to Keep Big Estate

BERLIN (Telepress).—The Nazi banker, Baron Kurt von Schroeder, in whose home Hitler met the Ruhr industrialists in 1933 and who held high rank in the SS, is still the owner of a 500-hectares estate near Eckenforde, it was revealed during his retrial before Stade denazification court.

Bielefeld denazification court which tried him last year for the first time sentenced him to three months imprisonment and a small fine, and allowed him to keep all his property. When the verdict was announced 25,000 workers in Bielefeld struck in protest.

During his retrial before Stade denazification court Schroeder declared that he had once visited Dachau concentration camp and was "very favorably impressed."

Schroeder is head of the powerful Cologne I. G. Steir Bank and chief German business partner of the New York J. Henry Schroeder Bank, whose legal counsel is John Foster Dulles and which is headed by Dulles' brother Allen. He was nominated honorary SS Standartenfuhrer by Hitler, and during the Nazi regime was on the board of 30 major German companies.

Schroeder was a member of the notorious "Himmler circle" of Nazi industrialists and officials which contributed yearly one million marks for Himmler's "Special Tasks." He told State court that he "did not know" the SS committed atrocities and that his bank acted as cashier for the Himmler circle to serve "cultural purposes."

As We See It, a column of comment by Rob F. Hall, Milton Howard and Abner W. Berry, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

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NINE BOMBERS CARRIED IN SPACE FOR FOUR



Nine 100-ton Flying Wings fit into space occupied on a carrier's deck by four ordinary bombers. They are shown at the Hawthorne, Cal., airstrip. These nine planes are being converted from piston to turbojet power. They have a total carrying power of over a million pounds.

Benefits of Group Medicine

By Federated Press

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the patient's ability to pay for them.

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TODAY, more and more physicians with differing specialties are banding together in groups. However, most of these groups are loosely knit units of many doctors under one roof. While these men share rent, equipment, overhead and other costs, they differ from GHA in that the patient has to pay a separate fee to each—just as though each were practicing in a different neighborhood.

The doctors benefit from the efficiency and economy that come from working in an organized group, but unfortunately little of the saving is transferred to the patient. Thus this type of group serves the interests of the patients less than GHA's system.

With the coming of national

compulsory health insurance, the principle of pre-payment will be used to provide care for all regardless of ability to pay. But to provide high quality care, when the financial barriers are finally dropped, it will be important to expand the group method of practice.

GHA stands as a demonstration of what may be gained through the union of prepayment and group practice into one system.

Punish Killers Of Cuba Leader, CTAL Urges

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7 (ALN).—The Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL) has inaugurated a continent-wide union drive to demand punishment for the assassins of Aracelio Iglesias Diaz, Cuban longshoremen's union leader and member of the Cuban House of Representatives.

Iglesias was shot in cold blood Oct. 17 by a gang of killers, some of whom have already been detained. His funeral was the occasion of a giant demonstration by 100,000 Havana workers. Cuban Federation of Labor (CTC) speakers at the ceremonies blamed a murder on members of a rival right-wing union which had received backing from both the Cuban government and the AFL.

Iglesias is the seventh Cuban leader to be killed by labor racketeers and union-busters. Earlier this year, an army captain shot Jesus Menendez, Cuban Sugar Workers Union president, for "attending an unauthorized rally."

In its call to all Latin American unions, the CTAL asked that letters and cables be sent to Cuban government authorities demanding "absolute respect for the rights of labor and government non-intervention in labor matters."

Gift to Israel

A valuable stamp collection, commemorating historic Jewish events and Jewish postal services, was presented yesterday to Zvi Prihar, Postmaster General of Israel who is now in the United States. The presentation was made by the family of the late Jacob Kreplak, philatelist and author of children's books who died in 1945.

Musicians' Close Vote Rebukes Redbaiters

The challenged narrow election margin in American Federation of Musicians Local 802 is another expression of mounting rank and file rebellion against officials who substitute red-baiting for action in defense of living standards.

The Blue Ticket, headed by incumbent president Richard Mc-

Cann, was announced as having squeezed back in by 80 votes over Al Manuti, head of the Unity-Coalition slate. Manuti has challenged the outcome, declaring that "hundreds of votes were cast by people who had no right to do so." A total of 10,704 voted.

One of the most fiercely fought in the local's history, the campaign witnessed the joining of two groups on a program to defend the union's gains against the capitulations by McCann and his machine. In the past the Unity and Coalition groups waged separate campaigns against the administration. The alliance contained all types of political persuasions found among the rank and file—left, right, center.

PORK CHOP ISSUES

Unity was based on simple "pork chop" issues and on returning the union to its democratic principles, which the McCann administration, closely tied to the Social Democrats of the Liberal Party, has been consistently voiding.

Recently the administration dismissed Harry Sacher, militant veteran labor attorney, and retained instead A. A. Berle, Liberal Party leader.

Major question involved was the fight against unemployment, which has been haunting nearly every musician, with many of them being forced to leave the industry and the others having to supplement their jobs with part-time work in other trades.

The Unity-Coalition slate made its major campaign on the fight for more jobs, accusing the McCann group of doing nothing to meet the problem, and even sabotaging any efforts. On one occasion a local meeting, over official opposition, set up a committee to work out a plan for an Employment Promotion Department. Its work was blocked by the officials.

JOB STANDARDS

Other demands for increased employment were enforcement of standards for a minimum number of musicians on jobs; Federal, State and City support for musical projects; use of union orchestras at public affairs and celebrations.

The slate called for an end to official disruption of meetings. One of the tactics of the McCann outfit has been to prolong union meetings with red-baiting speeches until a quorum was no longer present, after which they would walk out. The slate also called for elimination

of 10 a. m. meetings, which few working musicians can attend.

One of the worst evils scored by the slate was the virtual abolition of elected committees by the administration, especially committees to handle grievances on the job. Committees of such orchestras as the Columbia Broadcasting, National Broadcasting and the Music Hall were abolished and committees for other orchestras were prohibited.

Publication of the voting records of all executive board members was also demanded by the Unity-Coalition slate.

At a membership meeting last September, McCann refused to recognize a vote which called for membership ratification of all field contracts.

HIT 'RED FAIRY TALES'

Main fire of McCann's Blue Ticket was centered on the red-baiting angle, with David Freed, candidate for vice-president and veteran rank and file leader, the main target. The entire Unity-Coalition slate, however, slammed back at the "red fairy tales" being handed out by McCann, and insisted on sticking to the real issues.

One of the main causes for the challenge of the vote results was the sudden appearance at the polls of "voters" who were known to have been out of the union and the in-

dustry, many of them for many years. The Blue ticket was accused of using union relief funds as a political pork barrel to roundup every possible vote regardless of whether or not the voter was actually entitled to a ballot.

Unity-Coalition candidates have

announced their intention of bringing the case to court, if necessary. But regardless of the outcome, rank and file are greeting the election as actually a major rebuke to the administration, which returns to office with the narrowest margin in the union's history.

STOP FRANCO

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8 P.M.

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FOLK DANCING of many nations. Beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St.

Coming

LAURA DUNCAN sings "Strange Fruit." Greek Resistance dancers. Yugoslav People Chorus in native songs. Oscar Brand M. C.'s. "Pute Pete" makes the music, round and square, at this cabaret affair. Pirozhiki, knishes, blintzes tempt your appetite at our Folk Festival for Freedom, Friday, Dec. 10, 8:30 p. m. Panel Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Admission \$1.50. Ausp: N. Y. Civil Rights Congress.

SEEN any good movies lately? Jose Yglesias will be there! Daily Worker Dance Saturday, Dec. 11, Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Broadway and Hollywood entertainment. Paul Livert and his Orch. Admission \$1.25 in advance; \$1.50 at door. (tax incl.) Auspices: Daily Worker Staff and Daily Worker Unit of New York Newspaper Guild.

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Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p. m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p. m.

Ask Fight on Phone Rate Hike

Bronx consumers were called upon yesterday to protest the demand by the New York Telephone Co. for higher rates. The call was made by Helen Blody, secretary of the consumer division of the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing. She urged the 80,000 members of the Bronx Council to write to the Public Service Commission to rule against the telephone boost.

The Council announced a picket-line in front of the local office of the Housing Expediter, 1910 Arthur Ave., on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The pickets will demand fair treatment for tenants in their complaints and petitions.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

RALLY FOR PEACE

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A. S.
Panyushkin
from the USSR

VERY REVEREND
HEWLETT JOHNSON
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Artist
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Robeson

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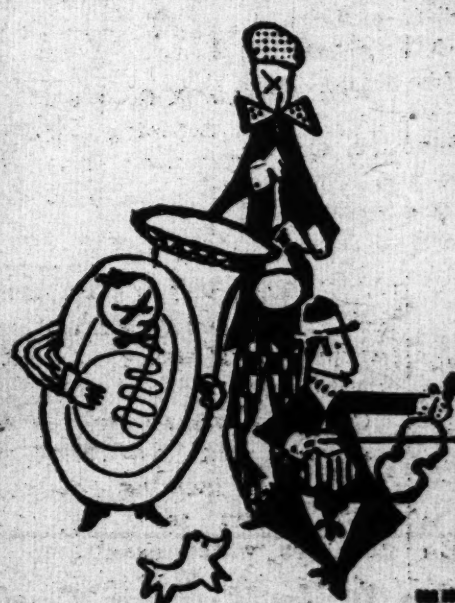
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Ausp. N. Y. CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS

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24

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By DAVID
Daily Worker
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MEET THE STAFF AT THE
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Saturday eve, December 11
Penthouse Ballroom
13 Astor Place, New York
Paul Livert and His Orchestra
Entertainment
Admission \$1.25 in advance; \$1.50 at door
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Auspices: Daily Worker Staff and Daily Worker
Unit of New York Newspaper Guild
Tinsley

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Realities Behind Berlin's Internal Struggle

BERLIN

NO DOUBT YOU'VE been told that the formation of a new municipal government in Berlin a week ago was the result of a "Soviet putsch"; and the elections last Sunday in the western sectors (which the left-wing ignored, and which were not held in the Soviet sector at all) have been portrayed back home as a model of democracy.

But the matter is not so simple. As I stood in the vast assemblage of 300,000 working people, gathered to ratify the new government which was being formed in the Admiralspalast not far away, the whole problem of what is dictatorship and which is democracy took on a different aspect.

It's so easy to say that the German people should be allowed to vote, and their votes express what's good for them. But we forget that we are dealing with a nation steeped in the most reactionary prejudice and hatreds for 15 years, a people which did not, except for a small heroic minority, do anything to liberate itself.



THE WESTERN POWERS hang on to a purely formal and misleading concept of democracy. They point to the fact that 98 out of 130 seats of the assembly were won by anti-Soviet Social-Democrats, the right-wing Liberal Democrats and leaders of the Christian Democratic Union. It was to renew the mandate of these same leaders that the elections were held last Sunday.

But in the Soviet sector, and among the leaders of the Socialist Unity Party, the matter presents itself differently. The problem is not to preach democracy to the Germans in the abstract while the airlift, the Ruhr policy and the failure to change the economic basis of German life continues to reinforce their old hates and confusions.

The problem is to change the material and psychological basis of German life, which in turn will democratize them. The old "magistrat," or city executive, had ceased to function. It was splitting apart. The promises of nationalization of properties of the war criminals had been abandoned.

AT THIS POINT, Ottomar Gessche Gesske, a left-wing Social-Democrat and deputy mayor, called a meeting of the left-wing minority in the assembly, and invited leaders of the democratic mass organizations as well as the right-wingers of the western sectors. The latter did not show up.

Factory meetings took place that morning (in 800 factories) to elect delegates. The Trade Union Federation was there, the League of German Women, the Kulturbund, the Free German Youth, and the Victims of Nazi Persecution.

Here Friedrich Ebert was elected lord mayor. Three deputy mayors were chosen, leaders of the left-wing of the Christian Democratic Union, the Liberal Democrats and the Social Democrats. And 14 officials for different phases of city government were chosen. Not an SED (Socialist Unity Party) slate by any means; there are only three SED members among them. There are three Christian Democrats; two left-wing Social-Democrats; two Liberal Democrats and one representative each from the Kulturbund, the League of Women and the Trade Union Federation, and one councillor without any party.

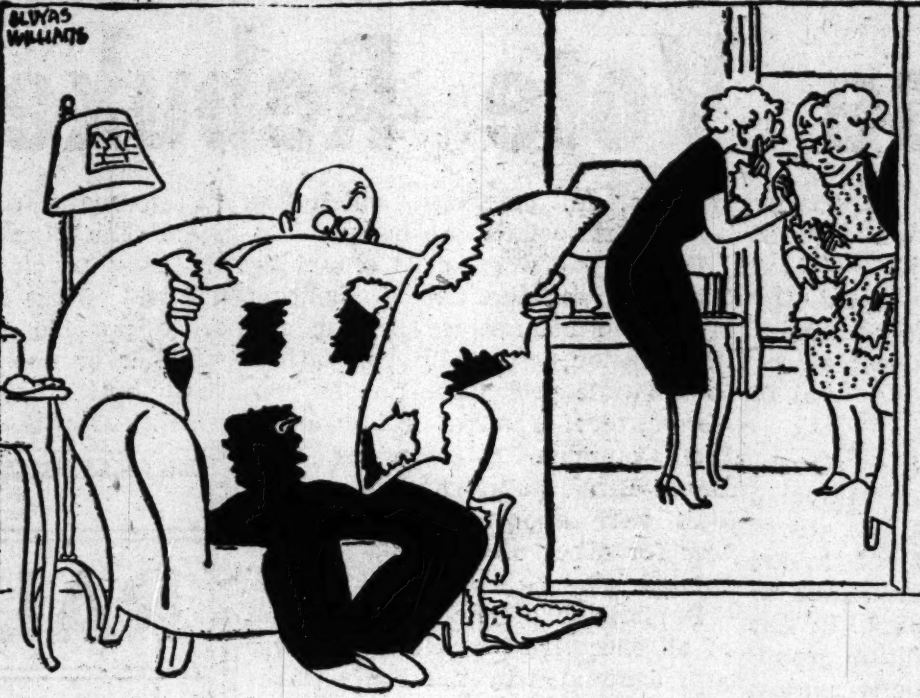
AND THEIR PROGRAM is important to appreciate the meaning of the whole change: assurance of coal, electricity and gas for each inhabitant this winter; effective rationing of textiles; guarantees of increased production; carrying out of previous decisions on wage increases; integration of reconstruction in Berlin with the two-year plan in the Soviet zone.

This is a program for the whole city, not just the Soviet sector. It was this which the mass meeting ratified. For only in this down-to-earth way, and not by formal voting for councillors who do nothing, can the needs of the people be met and their mentality changed.

Obviously, with a population so inactive, disillusioned and confused as the Berliners are, it will be this group that will fight for such a program and carry it out. It will be they—those who represent the democratic potential of Germany—who count most heavily in the present situation. Qualitatively, it is this active, struggling, rebuilding sector of Berlin which is more important in the long run for guaranteeing democracy than the votes of the middle and upper classes, the speculators and perpetual grumblers on whom the western powers base their politics.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



UNLESS A MAN GETS TO THE NEWSPAPER BEFORE THE WOMEN MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY, DURING THE DAYS AHEAD, HE IS APT TO FIND HIMSELF READING A LACE CURTAIN, ON ACCOUNT OF THEIR CUTTING OUT ADVERTISEMENTS OF ARTICLES THEY THINK WOULD BE SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Letters from Readers

Pledge Support to Indicted CP Leaders

Essex, England

Editor, Daily Worker:

At a special branch meeting recently held in the Goodmayes area, which was addressed by Frieda Devine the following resolution was passed.

"That this branch of the Communist Party recognizes that the trial of our comrades in America is a blow to destroy the heart and soul of the peace movement in that country, that it precedes a drive to attack the living standards of the working class and to destroy all vestiges of democracy within the trade union movement. The outlawing of the American Communist Party would pave the road to Fascism.

"We therefore pledge ourselves to fight to get the support of our local trade union branches for protests against this act and to raise this question in our Co-operative organization and wherever we have influence. The dominating position of U. S. imperialism with its consequent influence, means what happens in America today in its suppression of progressive organizations can well happen in Britain tomorrow. We therefore fight also in our own self interest."

C. A. BREWSTER

Correction

In a letter written by an NYU student and published here yesterday, it was stated: "Since Howard Cann has been coach of

the basketball team it has been lily white." While we do not mean to detract from the excellent, anti-discrimination content of the letter, our sports department advises us that the above quoted section is factually incorrect and in the interests of fairness it should be so stated. There have been several Negro players on NYU's basketball teams, the most recent being Jim Coward, a transfer from Brooklyn College who played in '40 and '41. Conn was coach at the time.

Time to Expose Irgun's Role

Yonkers, New York.

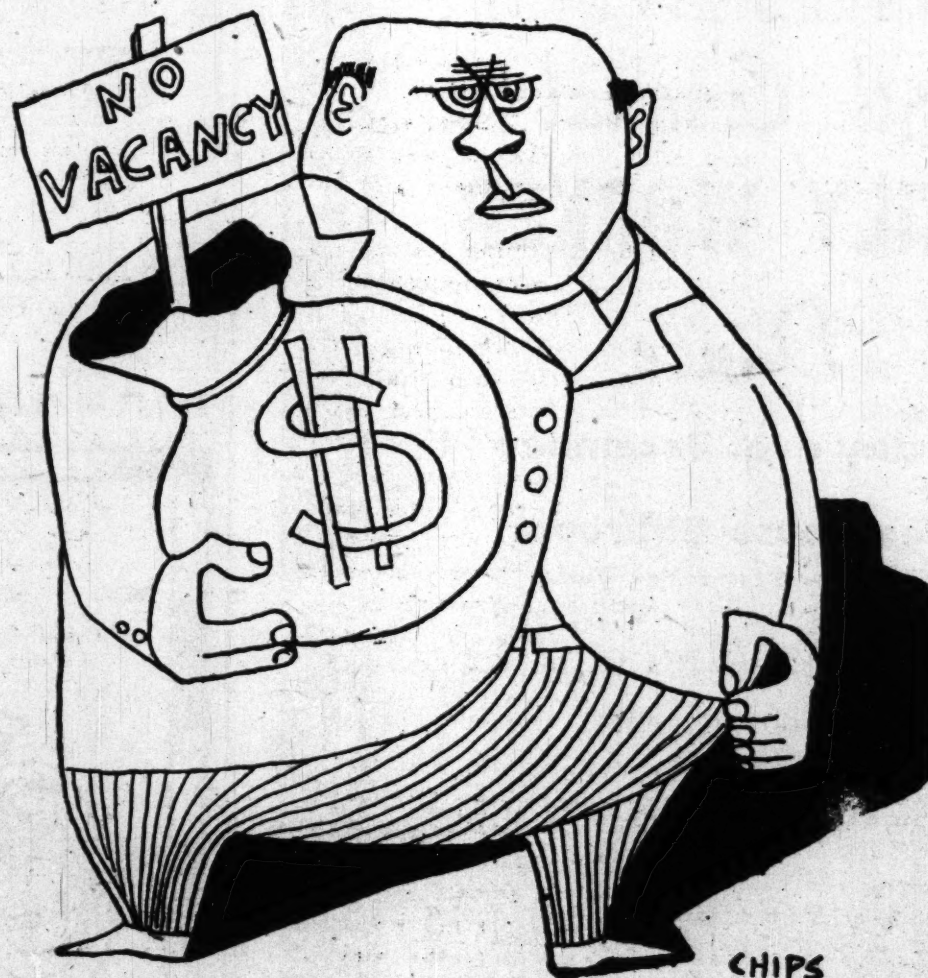
Editor, Daily Worker:

The arrival of Menachem Begin to raise funds in this country should call for a campaign among the Jewish workers in particular on the real role of the Irgun.

The fact is that the Irgunists have thrown more bombs at workers' meetings than they ever did at the British.

There is one big and final point to be looked into. Why did Begin first go to Washington, and then a day later fly to New York for a big reception by all the reactionary bigshots of American Jewry, and that great friend of progress, Weeping Willie O'Dwyer? What went on in Washington? Whom did Begin see there? Is the program to be the Greek and Chinese one? The U. S. has over 4,000 "observers" in Israel at present.

MAC.



CHIPS

World of Labor

By George Morris

Father Higgins Ducked A Ticklish Issue

(Concluded from Yesterday)

FATHER GEORGE G. HIGGINS, in his current column criticizing this column of Nov. 29, neglected to say anything of my charge that the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, by injecting religious partisanship into the labor movement is very dangerous and harmful. I had called for observance of the traditional American view of separation of government and all public bodies from religion.

But the assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Conferences does, however, play upon the narrowest prejudices in his column, The Yardstick, saying:

"Mr. Morris stoops to conquer by pandering, none too subtly, to religious prejudice—an old 'fascist' custom, if anyone should happen to ask you about it, Mr. Morris."

And he adds that we "stoop to religious bigotry as a substitute for an honest airing of differences" because the Communists are "on the run."

These uncomplimentary remarks come at the conclusion of a column that begins:

"George Morris, labor editor of the Daily Worker, is a likeable sort of a fellow personally. He's popular with his fellow scribes. He has the makings of a first rate labor journalist if only he could tear himself away from the Communist 'line' which he follows so slavishly. . . .", etc., etc.

Quite a clever method of propaganda. The shower of some phony praise upon an opponent is supposed to convince Catholic magazine readers that there is no prejudice—not even against a Communist. That automatically absolves the writer of the duty to make a real argument for his own case. But that is not an "honest airing of differences."

WHILE FATHER HIGGINS raises the usual cry of "bigotry" because of our reminder of America's principle of separation of church and state and its traditional application in the labor movement, the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, auxiliary bishop of New York, was more outspoken. He said Sunday that the principle of separation was "manufactured" by enemies of the church "in order to oppose religion." He took issue with a recent Supreme Court decision reaffirming that principle.

True, there were some non-worshippers among the founders of our country, but they weren't "bigots" by incorporating the separation principle in the constitution. They sought a complete guarantee of freedom of worship. The Communists support that principle fully, and we feel certain that this view is shared by the mass of Catholics as well. Any move to clothe a religion with special state or trade union influence is a move in the direction of abridging either freedom to worship or other rights.

IT IS NOT HARD to conceive that a Catholic might find it tough to get a job or decent service on grievances in a union dominated by an anti-Catholic clique. Or vice-versa, in a union dominated by an ACTU clique. Should it be necessary for a person to hide his religion (as Communists often must conceal their affiliation) to avoid economic or political victimization?

That would be the state of affairs if partisanship along religious lines is allowed to develop in the trade union movement. In a land like America, with its many religions, the unions would be torn to pieces.

THE FOUNDING of the ACTU in 1937 came not as the result of a will for it in America. It came by dictate from abroad. The Paulist Press pamphlet "The Catholic and His Union," by Norman O. McKenna, bearing the imprimatur of Francis Cardinal Spellman, admits it frankly. McKenna quotes from Leo XIII's Rerum Novarum of 1891 and concludes from it: "It is plain from the above that Pope Leo preferred Catholic unions to Catholic membership in neutral unions." In 1912, Pope Pius enlarged on the earlier encyclical with permission to join non-Catholic unions provided the Catholics also joined their own special associations. "It was not until the founding of the ACTU in 1937 that American Catholic workmen had an organization such as Pope Pius recommends," notes McKenna. Pope Pius XI, in his encyclical in 1931, decreed that "there should always be" such outfits as the ACTU, to steer "neutral" unions to a path considered proper by the Vatican.

It isn't "bigotry" to suggest that workers of other religious convictions may have other ideas on what constitutes proper conduct and policy for a union. Should unions, therefore, become arenas for religious warfare, to settle such issues?

COMING: The Polk Murder Can Be Solved . . . Article by Olive Sutton . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
 John Gates Editor
 Milton Howard Associate Editor
 Alan Max Managing Editor
 Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
 Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, December 8, 1948

Berlin—Who Is Winning?

THE PRESS is having fun reporting a threatened strike of electric workers in the Soviet zone in Berlin. To the newspapers, this is a strike for freedom. In fact, this is the first strike, American or foreign, which we remember getting such wholehearted approval in the press here.



When the French miners recently struck for more money to feed their hungry families, their strike was denounced as a plot in the vilest language.

But the Berlin-threatened strike seems to be different. It is a good strike, says the press. Why? Because it is an anti-Soviet, anti-Communist provoca-

tion which is being promoted, incited and organized by agents of the Western powers as part of a schedule of aggression.

State Department policy in Germany is alleged to be based upon the defense of freedom. Is that why Washington is giving the Ruhr war industries back to the old Nazi owners? Are these Nazi industrialists interested in freedom?

The press here claims a big victory in rousing the Berlin population into an anti-Soviet frenzy. It need not boast. Hitler did it for 13 years. These ex-Hitlerites who are carrying the ball for Wall Street in the "cold war" don't need any training from Washington in anti-Soviet hatred. Goebbels was their teacher before Washington began to imitate his speeches. Under cover of a fight for freedom, the old Nazi war lust is being revived by Washington among the Nazis who dream of revenge for Stalin-grad. The men who followed Hitler are now cheering Gen. Clay.

But, the anti-Soviet hysteria which Washington is whipping up in Germany is restoring unregenerate Nazis who dream not only of getting even with the Soviet Union, but also of getting even with the United States. The Administration is not only pardoning the Nazi killers of our troops at Malmedy; it is restoring them to attack us again.

The so-called victories Washington is winning these days in Berlin are loaded with danger for the American people. It is our worst enemies, the democracy-hating Nazis, who are winning them. It is the American people, praying for peace, who lose everytime the Nazis win.

Desperate Efforts

PRESIDENT TRUMAN promised the electorate before the election that there would be no more red-herring hysterias. His jibes at the Un-American Committee won him wide support. The country showed that it is sick and tired of these rigged circuses.

But, one month after the election, the frame-ups are with us again. Forgotten is the cost of living. Forgotten are the pledges to work for peace. Washington is setting the stage for the frame-up of the 12 Communist Party leaders. The trial is timed for the weeks when the new Congress goes into session.

Will President Truman give the nation an anti-Communist sensation and a new Sacco-Vanzetti crime to make the voters forget what he promised in November?

There is an extraordinary eagerness to link the Chambers drivel with the coming trial of the Communist Party leaders. It is a fact that Chambers appeared before the Grand Jury here which indicted the 12 leaders. It is also a fact that this jury could find nothing on which to issue an indictment based on any action. It brought out an indictment based on the philosophy of Marxism. The pressure is now on to drag new indictments out of the jury to add new fuel to the anti-Communist hysteria.

Whittaker Chambers' revelations were carefully staged. It is his own description of himself which shows that he should be in jail if it turns out to be true that he withheld information from the country. The history of Germany should teach the country to beware of following Henry Luce's fat boy the way the German people followed Hitler's stooge, Van der Lubbe, the anti-Communist witness in the Reichstag Fire frame-up.

A 'REICHSTAG' PUMPKIN

—By Fred Ellis



Marshall Plan Boys Cry 'Foul' to Alibi Failures

By Max Gordon

THE BOYS who are administering the Marshall Plan are in danger of getting curvature of the spine from patting themselves on the back for a job well done. The back-patting, however, is staged strictly for Congressional and public benefit as they prepare to jack up demands for a second-year appropriation when Congress gets together.

In the very process of spreading hoop-la about the success of the plan, they carefully prepare their alibi for the future blow-up which the more sober experts of western Europe foresee.

Thus Aubrey H. Harwood, director of operations for the plan, told the Foreign Policy Association the other day that the Soviet "cold war" was hampering its operations.

He repeated the miserable infantile lie that the French miners strike was "dictated by Moscow," as if workers anywhere who draw \$80 a month and have a cost of living higher than in the U. S., and constantly rising, need to be dictated to by anyone in order to strike.

YOU HAVE simply to check your senses at the door if you want to follow any apologist for our foreign policy today. Harwood, for instance, claimed that:

• The Soviet Union aims to keep alive the fear of war so as to discourage investment and retard recovery.

• The Soviet Union started the "cold war" with its opposition to the Marshall Plan.

As regards the first charge, one need only quote again that precious article in the business sheet, *Barron's Weekly*, of Nov. 15.

A "face-saving solution" in Berlin, the article says, "will seem so important to us that we shall overlook the immense strategic advantage to the Kremlin of several years of peace. . . . The danger that the Truman Administration will unwittingly cooperate in this Russian plan for a few years of quiet is a real one. . . . Assurance of a year or two of good international relations would be considered a great political triumph for Mr. Truman."

If *Barron's* is more naively blunt than other journals, the view it expresses nevertheless underlies all the thinking of the big business boys, their bipartisan political agents and propagandists.

Who, in the face of the above quote, can claim it is the Rus-

sians who are keeping alive the fear of war?

AS FOR THE claim that the "cold war" was declared by the Russians in opposition to the Marshall Plan, one need only remind Mr. Harwood that a certain cabinet minister was bounced by Truman for objecting to America's "get tough" policy fully a year and a half before the Marshall Plan was put in operation.

One could cite several other incidents in the "cold war" long before the Marshall Plan, such as America's brutal scuttling of UNRRA with the declaration that henceforth American aid would be given to those nations promoting the "American way of life"; or the fantastic Truman Doctrine aimed at bolstering reactionary anti-Soviet regimes right on Russian borders; or the President's Congressional message accompanying the Marshall Plan itself, in which he said:

"Our deepest concern with European Recovery . . . is that it is essential to the maintenance of the civilization in which the American way of life is rooted."

What is this but a declaration of war against Socialism, to which the vast bulk of European peoples aspire?

AFTER spending several days in Prague, I was impressed on my return home by the way the press publicly discusses war against the USSR. To take just a single example, remarkable only for the fact that it is repeated daily in almost all the press, there is the phrase the Alsop brothers used when arguing against a cut in the airforce (Dec. 1 in the *Herald Tribune*):

" . . . the prospective 70-group air force will give the bare minimum of strength for an air offensive against the Soviet Union."

Can you imagine the hue and cry here if ever such a sentence were reported in the United States as coming from a newspaper in eastern Europe, discussing an offensive against the U. S.?

Such a sentence, however, is inconceivable because neither the

Russians nor the other eastern Europeans think in those terms. I was amazed, in fact, when leading Czech Communists told me they did not believe there would be a war. They looked upon American war talk as a form of political blackmail, and they said they were devoting themselves wholly to peaceful Socialist construction, with no fear of war.

Their estimate of American intentions and possibilities for waging war was challenged by western European Communists, who felt there was too much wishful thinking in this view.

The point is, though, that there just is no "cold war" in eastern Europe. It is a war waged solely on this side.

The consistent, overall view of eastern European thinking was expressed in Stalin's recent *Pravda* interview, in which he said that a war drive "can only end in ignominious failure on the part of the instigators of a new war. . . . The horrors of the recent war are still too fresh in the memory of the peoples; and public forces favoring peace are too strong for Churchill's pupils in aggression to overpower them and turn them toward a new war."



Kay Walker, circus trainer, walking her lion "Sultan" in London a few moments before she turned on her and mauled her badly.

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
SATURDAY night I had a very pleasant experience. I was invited to speak at a birthday party. There was a big cake, prepared by the Bakers' Union. Men, women and children assembled to sing "Happy Birthday" and to drink a toast to the guest of honor. It was in a small plain, beautifully decorated hall on West 63 St. which has been the headquarters for the past 12 years of a devoted group of women, the Spanish Women's Club.

But the guest of honor was far away, across the wide ocean. She is Dolores Ibarruri (Pasionaria), the secretary of the Communist Party of Spain. It was her 53d birthday. The love and comradeship that radiated out to her must surely be felt wherever she may be. But to make sure that she will know of the party, they took photographs of all of us under an enlarged picture of this beautiful woman.

The chairman of the festival was Mrs. Ernestine G. Fleishman, a leader of the Spanish anti-fascists and the widow of the first American killed in Spain defending democracy—before the International Brigade appeared. She is one of the members of the Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee held for contempt of the Un-American Committee, although she was in Paris when they were called to appear.

Comrade Carmen Milana read a fine tribute to Pasionaria, telling of her life as a miner's daughter, as the wife of a miner, as a poor young mother of six children. One survives today—a daughter who lives in France near her. Her son was killed at Stalingrad. She saw great strikes in her native province of Asturias and felt poverty and want as a child and later. She was a Catholic. The local priest answered her revolt and protests by counseling resignation to the will of God. Instead, she became a Socialist—later a Communist. A natural leader of the people, she became the clear and ringing voice of Spain against fascism. Now, in exile, she lives and works at Toulouse, France, waiting and fighting for the day when Franco will bite the dust and she can return to her beloved country.

HER COMRADES here are also

wonderful women. They have raised thousands of dollars for the victims of Franco in prison and to carry on underground propaganda there. To celebrate Dolores' birthday they danced native dances from various provinces. The treasurer of the committee, an elderly woman also named Carmen, well over 70, out-danced all of them. The chairman of the club also danced beautifully, with snapping fingers—like castanets.

I hope some day Pasionaria will visit us. "When Spain is free!" she told me in Paris in 1945, with her sad smile. American dollars keep Franco there and build up his tottering regime. "Long life to Pasionaria and down with Franco!" echoed in all Spanish communities around the world last Saturday. We join in this salute.

Sunday I went to speak at the Middle Village Forum in Queens. Held every second Sunday, it fills the local IWO Hall. Here are mostly Jewish garment workers with Negro workers in a nearby project house. Thirteen members of the audience pledged the \$12 Season's Greetings to the "12" and three paid on the spot which, added to a collection in the name of the section (Rego Park, Queens) of \$17.37, made a total of \$53.37 I brought back to the Civil Rights Congress.

This morning I heard from another section, the Simpson Club of the South Bronx, which contributed \$12 from their treasury. How about it, other clubs in New York and clubs around the country?

A family in Gasport, N. Y. (Frank Z., a farmer) have "had acute sickness for four years that drained our purse." But they sent \$12 in spite of hardship "to defend our indicted brothers." He says, "I hope you can report to Sister Kathie, 'mathematician,' that this is 16,666th." I sure wish I could. But quite a lot more of you will have to answer first.

A WOMAN comrade from Onelda, N. Y., thinks Christmas cards are a racket. She comments, "If Christ were sitting at the UN today, he would get turned down on all peace motions he might make by the 'familiar' vote of 47 to 6." Great world, isn't it? She sends her check for "the 12." But it's \$15. Many thanks, Carlotta. Another woman who signs Sara S. says: "Never wrote a fan mail letter before. But if it will help the 12 here goes. Your column did it again. I mailed that day an additional \$100 to the New York State Civil Rights Congress." A 77-year-old

TRUMAN DODGES TAX ISSUE

(Continued from Page 4)
 strong opposition to it within the Treasury.

The Journal of Commerce echoes Wall Street sentiment by saying such a tax "has no proper place in a peacetime economy."

What has a "proper place," however, in the eyes of the Tory press, is some nice cutting of expenditures in the non-armament sections of the Federal budget.

This point is put quite frankly by Moulton when he says that "if some economies can be chiseled out of domestic expenditures it is perfectly possible to avoid the necessity of increasing revenues through corporate taxes."

SO IT'S THE civilian expenditures for social welfare, education, housing and the like that are to be "chiseled," and not the massive armaments that James Forrestal and his banker-big brass friends are demanding for the cold war.

That this war-economy is going to expand—and at the expense of "domestic expenditures"—unless a mighty protest goes up from the

people, is pretty clear from all we read in the financial press.

Who pays for it all, and in what manner, is also a matter that will be decided in the struggle ahead to make Truman carry out some of his pre-election promises.

The National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States are out to see that the burdens are placed on the shoulders of the people instead of the monopolists.

At the NAM convention here last week their chief tax consultant, H. L. Lutz, once more advocated "broadening" the tax base and the imposition of new excise or sales taxes on consumption.

Belgian Workers Unemployed

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7 (ALN). — Of the 110,000 miners employed in Belgium, over 45,000 are Italians, a current survey shows. These miners send a large part of their earnings home to their families in Italy. Other recent figures show that over 107,000 workers are unemployed in the country.

Real Wages Up In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Dec. 7 (ALN). — The level of real wages in Hungary is now 15 to 25 percent higher than in the last prewar year, Deputy Premier Mathias Rakosi reported to a meeting of the Hungarian Workers Party. Wages have already exceeded the level planned for 1950. Rakosi said, warning that no further rise is possible without an increase in industrial output.

Rakosi appealed to workers to "act like masters" of the country. He expressed distress at the fact that not enough workers are studying to take up jobs as army officers and administrators in government and industry, where they are now sought for the first time in Hungarian history.

York County, Pa., commissioners repealed an occupation tax, agreeing unanimously that "it was more bother than it was worth."

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THOMPSON ASSAILANT WAS ONCE ARRESTED AS A THIEF

(Continued from Page 3)
this understanding the complaint was withdrawn. Burke was fingerprinted and photographed by the State Police at the time of his arrest.

Following Burke's arrest and dismissal, Mrs. Greene stated, Burke left the Greene home for parts unknown to her.

The Burke trail then led to New York City where he worked part of 1947 for the William J. Burns Detective Agency, 101 Park Ave. He was employed as an undercover man by the Supreme Detective Agency, 101 W. 42 St., from October, 1947, to early September, 1948.

State records in Albany significantly reveal that Burke applied for an operative permit for the John Shields Detective Bureau, 10 E. 43 St., New York City, Sept. 22, 1948. This was the same day Robert Thompson was assaulted by three men and stabbed under the

heart near his home.

At the time of Burke's arrest for the Nov. 20 assault on the Thompson household, Burke was living with Richard W. McCauley, a Burns Agency operative, at 39-44 46th St., Queens. This house, purchased by McCauley last January, is located two doors from the Thompson home. **STARTED OCT. 30**

Burke went to "work" for the Shields Agency Oct. 30. He worked as a "guard" aboard three Navy-leased oil tankers of the Tankers Co., Inc., receiving his last pay check from Shields less than 12 hours before he smashed into the Thompson home.

The Burke work record shows he was placed aboard the S.S. Mission De Pala on Oct. 30 and stayed aboard her until she sailed. On Nov. 7 he went aboard the S.S. Mission San Luis Rey and did "guard" work. His last ship was the S.S. Mascoma, which sailed coastwise Nov. 16. He got \$8 a day for "work" on these ships.

Friends of Burke told me Burke had boasted he picked up another \$3 a day for stoolpigeon reports he wrote up on the activities of the ship crews. These reports, it is believed, went to a special agent of the steamship company.

Burke's record of waterfront activity reveals he also was employed for 10 days between Feb. 21, 1948, and April 3, 1948, by the Port Protective Agency, 105 Court St., Brooklyn.

WORK 'SATISFACTORY'

This agency is operated by Joseph A. Ovine, Theodore S. Price and Louis Pecora, and supplies men for ship "guard" work along the far-flung Brooklyn waterfront.

Ovine said Burke's "work" for him was "satisfactory" and that he let him go in April because he "had no more work for him."

Friends of Burke, who met him the day before he was arrested for breaking into the Thompson home, told the Daily Worker Burke told them he had a "big deal" on. One of these men, who had often heard Burke rant against Communists, said he believed the "deal" had something to do with the assault on the Thompson home.

"I know Burke," this source told the Daily Worker. "He is not the kind of guy that would smash into a house like Thompson's unless he was put up to it. Burke was working for somebody. He was getting paid to cause Thompson trouble. Of this I am certain."

Longshoremen

(Continued from Page 3)

while a token crew was serving the passengers who remained on board. An ultimatum that the seamen would pull out the entire crew, Bryce said, forced the union leaders to go to the company which then agreed not to sail the ship until the American strike was settled.

Later, Jan Henry, a first class waiter said he wanted it clear, "The strike was not political. It was just a helping hand from one working bloke to another." And it improved the crew's personal relations too he said. "Now the seamen and the waiters get along much better."

When the Queen docked, even Joseph P. Ryan, the life time president of the ILA, was on the dock cheering with the men. Ryan personally thanked Robert Pope, a strike leader, and then went on board with other ILA officials to thank Bryce in the hospital. A sound truck near the pier blared greetings for half an hour.

Pamphlets distributed by ILA men to the Queen's crew declared, "We also pledge our full support to you in the future should you take action to improve your wages and working conditions."

Documents' Dates Give Lie to Chambers

(Continued from Page 1)
ment documents, which Chambers alleged had taken place.

CHAMBERS' OWN TESTIMONY

On page 564 of the published excerpts of the Un-American Committee's hearings, the following statement is found:

"Mr. Stripling (Committee counsel): How long did you remain a member of the Communist Party?"

"Mr. Chambers: Until 1937."

On page 565:

"Mr. Chambers: . . . in 1937 I repudiated Marxist doctrines and Lenin's tactics."

On page 572:

"Mr. Stripling: When you left the Communist Party in 1937, did you approach any of the seven to break with you?"

"Mr. Chambers: No."

On page 573:

"Mr. Rankin: When did you cease to be a Communist because

of your convictions?"

"Mr. Chambers: 1937."

Documents developed from the microfilm cached in Chambers' pumpkin were introduced at the Un-American Committee's hearing included one sent from Paris to the State Department dated Jan. 13, 1938, another from Vienna dated Feb. 15, 1938.

Further proof that Chambers could not have received documents for a "Russian spy ring" in 1938 is contained in his testimony before the Un-American Committee. The N. Y. Times for Aug. 18, quotes him as telling the committee that he implored Hiss "to break loose" from the Communists in 1937. It would be inconceivable for any spy to turn documents over to Chambers under such circumstances.

He also testified that after he "broke" with the Communists that he "slept with a gun" for a year out of "fear" of the Communists.

Many other tracks in Chambers' story developed yesterday as the senior editor of Time magazine appeared for the second successive day before the Federal Grand Jury here. Hiss also appeared. Chambers was closeted with the Grand Jury for more than an hour while he reportedly went over the details of his yarn for the jurors.

Another discrepancy in Chambers' story concerned his reason for hiding the film on the farm. He told reporters yesterday that he hid the film because he thought investigators for Hiss might find them. But last Friday Chambers was quoted in a Baltimore newspaper as stating that he hid the films because he feared that "Communists" might get them.

Another fishy angle concerned the actions of the federal government. After Chambers led agents of the Un-American Committee to his pumpkin, no search was made of the farm or Chambers' city apartment for further material. Chambers denied flatly that his home had ever been searched.

However, if he had the documents in his possession, normal procedure would have been for the federal authorities to make a further search to see if Chambers were concealing other documents. However, federal authorities apparently trusted Chambers and took his word for it that these were the only documents in his possession.

A final discrepancy concerns his claim that he was engaged in espionage "for the Russians." He stated last Friday in Washington that he had patriotically prevented the documents from going to the Russians. Yet Monday the Un-American Committee quoted him as having delivered documents to a Col. Boris Bykov, an alleged Russian agent.

The grand jury hearings will continue today, with Chambers and Hiss expected to be recalled. It was also reported that Elizabeth Bentley, another self-styled spy, would be recalled before the jury. U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohery hinted that the jury was racing against time in the hope of bringing in some indictments before it went out of existence on Dec. 15.

UPW Asks Pay Hikes in Gov't

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The annual legislative conference of the CIO United Public Workers has called upon Congress to grant wage raises of \$1,100 for all federal workers. It also urged increases of \$1,430 for Howard University personnel and for employees of the District of Columbia who received no increases from the last Congress.

In Memoriam

We mourn the loss of our friend and comrade

LAZAR

Al and Doree

Warburg

(Continued on Page 2)

"will not be seriously considered by a government which is more preoccupied with winning than with ending the cold war, but might well be considered seriously in the context of a basically revised foreign policy."

Welles Says AMG Vetoed Berlin Pact

American high brass in Germany is responsible for failure to solve the Berlin crisis, Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, charged yesterday.

In a Herald Tribune column, he maintained American military authorities had vetoed a solution for the crisis approved by the Soviet Union and the western powers in Paris.

"After the Western powers had in principle accepted the formula proposed by the smaller countries and it had been approved by the Soviet Union," he wrote, "the American military authorities in Berlin declared that no such solution was acceptable and announced five sweeping demands upon Moscow of which no intimation had previously been heard."

Welles declared that efforts of UN Assembly President Herbert Evatt and Secretary General Trygve Lie to find a formula for settling the German problem received a "sour reception in Washington."

QUILL SAYS MURRAY HELPED HIS FACTION

(Continued on Page 2)

the convention, today's session was almost entirely consumed by guest speeches from Haywood and Michael Mann, CIO regional director. In contrast to Quill's earlier frantic declarations that much overdue business was before the convention and that left-wingers had delayed it, the session today lasted in all slightly over one hour.

Numerous additional guest speakers, including Mayor O'Dwyer, Chicago's Mayor Kennelly and state CIO president Joseph Germano, have already been listed by Quill. Many delegates were becoming concerned that basic issues would receive only passing attention by the convention, scheduled to end on Thursday.

The day's only business was transacted by the newly-elected, tightly-controlled international executive board, which ordered the immediate firing of Harry Sacher, the union's attorney; Will Quaytman, editor of the union's paper, and other international union staff members.

All clerical workers of the international union were ordered to check out of their hotel rooms and return immediately to New York.

Quill was opposed for the presidency last night by Austin Hogan, president of New York Local 100. The final official tally gave Quill 483 votes to 186 for Hogan, who

carried 19 of the union's 36 locals.

In the face of the hysterical red-baiting atmosphere, observers considered the vote for Hogan to be a surprisingly strong show of strength.

It is known that many delegates opposed to Quill were fearful of voting for an out-and-out left-wing candidate because of possible reprisals and what they considered to be the risk of being labeled as a "red."

REFUSED REPRESENTATION

Indicative of the rough-shod power drive by Quill and his determination to brook no opposition whatsoever, not even from persons difficult to be tarred with the brush of red-baiting, the union's strong utility division was not allowed any representation on the board and a hand-picked stooge was selected for the airlines division over the almost unanimous opposition of its locals.

Delegates from the two divisions were so incensed that threats of secession from the union were hurled from the floor. However, statements today by John Lopez of the utility division and Charles Smolikoff of the airlines division declared that no secession moves would be made.

The majority of the newly elected board is held by Local 100, which is dominated by Quill. It now has 19 members on the board, all of

whom are hand-picked stooges of Quill.

Douglas MacMahon, former international secretary-treasurer, declined to run for reelection and the post was taken by Faber over Hugh O'Donnell, of Philadelphia, by a vote of 462 to 209.

Ironically, Faber, who will now handle the union's finances, was requested after his election to make a statement on whether he is guilty of "embezzling" over \$8,000 of Local 100 funds. The charge against Faber is scheduled to come up before a New York court shortly.

In his address today, Haywood hurled a stream of invective at the Communist Party, and more particularly at George Morris, Daily Worker labor editor.

He associated the national CIO fully behind Quill's policy of tying wage increases to hiking of fares in transportation.

"If you're going to be chained to a policy of no fare increases, you're going to be peons," Haywood said. "If a company can't afford to pay, there's something that just has to be done."

Indirectly, he alluded to the national CIO's intervention in TWU affairs by telling of a phone call he received last night from Murray after the elections. Voicing Murray's sentiments, Haywood told the boisterous right-wingers: "You've done a great job."

FILMS NO PROOF—WELLES

(Continued from Page 3)

which had been developed, he said.

A branch manager of the Eastman Kodak company testified that the film had been manufactured in 1937 by his company.

More than 200 pages of documents had been produced by printing the film, Stripling said. Some were illegible, he said, particularly, prints made from the hitherto undeveloped film.

But of the 200 pages, the committee indicated that few of the pages would be made public. The only documents referred to specifically were:

- Section one of a message from Paris to Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, signed 'Bullit' and dated Jan. 13, 1938.

- Section two of the same message.

- A cable to Vienna signed by Cordell Hull, then Secretary of State, dated Feb. 15, 1938.

- A 16-page memorandum, otherwise not identified.

- Three "handwritten memorandums" which Stripling indicated had been identified by experts as in the hand of Alger Hiss, former State Department official whom Chambers accuses of giving him the documents.

Called to the witness stand, Wel-

les said concerning section one of the first document that "publication at this time would be prejudicial to the nation's interest." Publication of section two would not be detrimental, he said.

The Vienna cable should not be made public, he said.

Mundt and other committee members repeatedly characterized the documents as affecting "national security" and giving them sensational military weight.

Welles did not directly contradict this description, but apparently sought to dissociate himself from it.

"I feel that in determining what is prejudicial to national security, responsibility belongs on the present high officials of the State Department," he said, pointing out that he had been out of the department for five years.

Asked by Stripling his opinion on the publication of the documents back in 1938, Welles replied immediately that he would have considered that "in the highest degree prejudicial and dangerous."

Assistant Secretary of State John Puerifoy, in charge of security followed Welles to the stand.

He agreed with Welles on the significance of the first three documents. The Vienna cable, signed "Hull," "should not be made public in the national interest," he said.

Shown the three memoranda attributed to Hiss and asked whether their publication would injure national security, Puerifoy replied:

"I cannot answer as categorically as I did with the others. It might be embarrassing to us in our relations with another nation. But I wouldn't say they would injure our national security. They would interfere with our conduct of our foreign relations."

Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Cal.) was not pleased with this answer. "Well, they would injure our national security by placing us in a poor bargaining position, wouldn't they?" he insisted.

Puerifoy after a moment replied that in "the present state of the world one might say yes."

Cairo Cops Shoot Students at Rally

CAIRO, Dec. 6.—Five persons were injured seriously today when police opened fire against students who resumed their anti-government demonstrations. Two persons have been killed and more than 160 injured in the demonstrations.

The police fired at students near the Khedive secondary school, close to the center of Cairo. One policeman, three soldiers and a student were injured seriously in the clash that followed. Four students were slightly injured.

OUR SINCERE sympathy and condolences to Bill, Liza, Rose, and Bena on the untimely death of their beloved brother, Isaac.—Pauline, Lenore, Morris, Orlan.

Books:

Existentialism and Anti-Semitism

By David Carpenter

In *Anti-Semitism and Jew*, Jean-Paul Sartre, the god of "existentialism," seeks to apply his theory to the problem of anti-Semitism. As is true of all his

ANTI-SEMITISM AND JEW. By Jean-Paul Sartre, 153 pp. New York. Schocken Books, \$2.75.

ventures into discussion of social and economic problems, the net effect of this book—whatever its avowed purpose—is to disarm all sincere fighters against anti-Semitism.

The first section of Sartre's books projects an unreal portrait of the anti-Semite. According to him, the anti-Semite is born that way. It is not social experience, not the influence of his environment, not the impact of economic forces which creates the anti-Semite.

RECALLING the story of a young woman who told him she hated Jews, Sartre concludes that "she had in her a predisposition toward anti-Semitism."

This "inherent" hatred of Jews in the anti-Semite is further developed, Sartre would have us believe, by his conscious choice. "The anti-Semite chooses hate," he writes, "because hate is a faith."

And it is this choice Sartre says, which determines anti-Semitism. "It is therefore the idea of the Jews that one forms for himself which would seem to determine history, not the 'historical fact' that produces the idea . . . no external factor can produce anti-Semitism in the anti-Semite. Anti-Semitism is a free and total choice of oneself, a comprehensive attitude that one adopts not only toward Jews but toward men in general, toward history and society. . . ."

It is not far from this fantastic unreal conception of the anti-Semite for Sartre next to proclaim that "it is the anti-Semite who makes the Jew."

SINCE, ACCORDING to Sartre, the Jew is the creation of the anti-Semite, he must act as the anti-Semite conceives him to act.

If the Jew does the horrible, evil, obnoxious things the anti-Semite claims he does, and Sartre enumerates them all, he does them only because the anti-Semite has forced him into a conceptual framework where the Jew cannot do otherwise.

Within such a conception, Sartre's hypocritical espousal of a fight against anti-Semitism becomes meaningless. How can we fight against anti-Semitism if the anti-Semite is born that way, if he, of his own free will, has chosen the path of hate because his soul is so constituted?

Or how can the Jew himself resist the anti-Semite, if he is but the reflection of an idea of the anti-Semite?

SARTRE very consciously brushes aside the historical development of anti-Semitism as its basic factor in an effort to paralyze the struggle against it. He does not explain this social phenomenon as a fundamental weapon in the hands of the ruling class to maintain its power by diverting the attention of misled sections of the oppressed classes from the struggle to overthrow their rulers. He ignores the very real role many leaders of the Christian churches play in promoting anti-Semitism in the interests of the ruling class.

He slurs over the material existence of the Jews as a people, as an oppressed minority in many countries, as the nucleus for the creation of a nation. He fails to show how anti-Semitism has been destroyed in the Soviet Union, or how it is being eradicated in the new Eastern European democracies.

ANTI-SEMITISM will be abolished throughout the world, not by the Sartres, but by the enlightened masses of the people under the leadership of the working class, as they advance in their common struggle to defeat their ruling classes. It will be ended by such examples of international unity as the struggle under the leadership of the Soviet Union to guarantee the established and development of the new Jewish state of Israel.

Lawyer's View of Birth of Israel

By Ben Levine

Bernard Joseph, military governor of Jewish Jerusalem, who has been legal adviser for the Jewish Agency in Palestine, and has practiced law in that country since 1922, has written a brief of almost 300 pages to give the legal case for the foundation of the

British Rule in Palestine, by Bernard Joseph. Public Affairs Press. 279 pages. \$3.75.

Jewish state. The story of how Britain issued the Balfour declaration in its hour of need during the first World War, in order to get the support of world opinion, of how Britain took the League of Nations Mandate over Palestine for the announced purpose of helping the Jewish to establish a home land, and of how Britain for almost 30 years whittled down the Mandate and then openly violated it, is told clearly and convincingly.

The book keeps strictly within the lawyer's field, and so is mainly of specialized interest for students of law. It has a wider lesson, however, for those who retain, despite overwhelming evidence, the belief that an imperialist power can be trusted to keep its solemn pledges.

We have seen in recent times the cynical violation by the U.S. State Department as well as by

the British Foreign Office, of the Potsdam decree. We cannot be surprised, therefore, at the disclosures in this book of how British officials, including Bevin, pledged to "facilitate" immigration by Jews into Palestine, then blocked immigration, and pledged to facilitate Jewish settlement of the land, then barred land sales to Jews.

The author is too bound to his legalisms to draw the ultimate political conclusion: that American imperialists are no more to be trusted than their satellites, the British imperialists, and that the Marshall Plan threatens to be the same noose as was the high-sounding Mandate.

Israel's future lies in its own strength and in its unity with the struggle of all democratic peoples, in Europe, in the western hemisphere and in the colonial countries, against imperialism.

BONI & GAER have accepted *The Klan Unmasked* by Stetson Kennedy, for publication in the spring, 1949. This is the inside story of the Ku Klux Klan.

Many facts of the fabulous story of the Columbians are presented here for the first time.

Exposed is the story of the Klan's campaign of terror against Jews, Negroes, Catholics, the foreign-born, and union members.

Hollywood:

A Whiff of Foul Air From RKO: 'I Married a Communist'

By David Platt

PAUL LUKAS has been signed by RKO for a role in *I Married A Communist*. . . .

The San Francisco water-front strike is the basis of this anti-Communist, anti-labor film. . . .

The villain is a "red" called Alex Freelove. . . .

Production has been delayed, it is reported, to give the writers a chance to iron out a difficult story problem, the problem of how to make the film anti-Communist and yet not obviously anti-labor.

THIS WAS the problem that confronted MGM a decade or so ago when it was making *Riffruff*. This film, too, was based on the San Francisco water-front strike.

The villain was not "Freelove" but a "red" named Belcher, described as the "belligerent, trouble-making radical type." This is how MGM "solved" the problem of linking strikes with "Communism" and labelling them both "un-American":

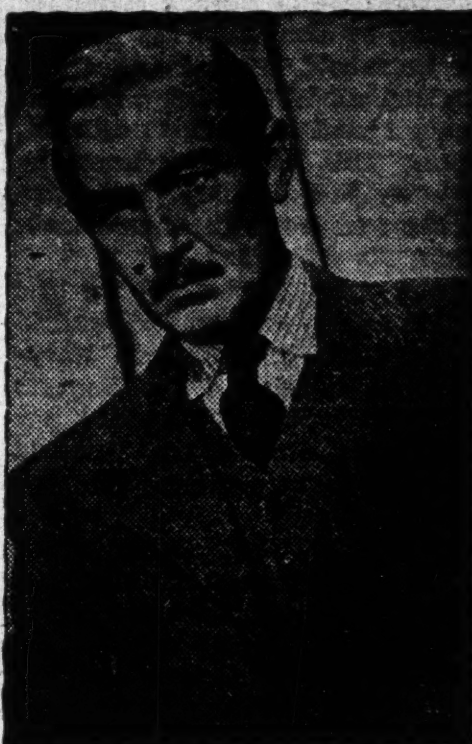
In one scene they had Belcher urging the workers to strike. "Rise up men. Take your necks from under the iron heel. Strike the fetters from your starved bodies. How long will you sell your souls for dirty pennies while they take the dollars you make? These are your dollars? Yours and yours and yours. . . ."

Following this, the film showed Belcher, the flinger of "left" phrases, working hand in glove with corrupt union leaders and company bosses to smash the strike.

And in the end when Belcher has been caught throwing bombs and has been tossed to the sharks, the workers—they had been innocently duped, you see—voted to end the strike on the company's terms.

THIS VICIOUS film which was supposed to be anti-Communist, and yet not obviously anti-labor, outraged countless thousands of non-Communist trade unionists. They saw that this piece of red-baiting outdid Hearst in manufacturing stinkbombs against labor. And in almost every major city where the film appeared it was greeted by a storm of protest and picket-lines. RKO's *I Married A Communist*, which sounds like a re-make of *Riffruff*, will undoubtedly get a similar reception when and if it is made.

ON THE BACK LOTS: One of the good war films, *Gung Ho*, the



PAUL LUKAS

story of Carlson's Raiders, has been reissued by Walter Wanger. The late Evans F. Carlson, one of America's great men, was the organizer of the famous Makin Raid (the first U. S. attack on Japanese ground), which is the high point of the Wanger film. Lieut. Col. Carlson served as technical advisor on the picture.

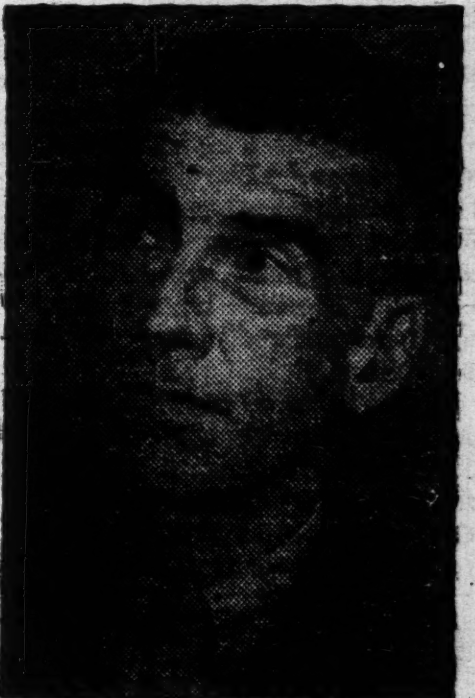
The stage hands, extras and bit players who worked on the film will always remember Carlson for what he did one day when the company was on location at San Clemente, Calif. The studio official in charge of the unit had reserved hotel rooms for the stars, the director and Carlson. The others were assigned bunks in cheaper quarters a short distance away. When Carlson found out about this bit of discrimination, he spoke up against it. He said everybody on this picture should live together as well as work together. "If the picture is going to be about Gung Ho (a Chinese Red Army expression meaning 'pull together'), the people who make it ought to try living it." As a result of his protest, the hotel rooms were given up and the stars, stagehands and extras shared the same quarters. "On the back lots of Hollywood they still talk of it," Michael Blankfort writes in his book on Carlson, *The Big Yankee* (Liberty Book Club).

Other 'Back Lots' Stories: Recently, Jay Dratler, author of *The Pitfall*, sold MGM a movie idea written on a page and a half of slightly crumpled white paper. The studio turned the idea over to ten different top writers for

development into a film story, but not one was able to do a thing with it. Finally, in desperation one bright executive suggested: "Why not hire Dratler?" No sooner said than done. Dratler was put on the payroll for six weeks at \$3,000 a week. At the end of that time he brought back the original page and a half and remarked: "Sorry, I can't lick it either."

IRVING PICHEL, the movie director (and ex-college professor), who was a target of the Un-American Committee last year, tells of the time he was approached by a young girl on the set of a movie he was making. "Don't you remember me, Mr. Pichel," she asked. Pichel regretfully but grimly honest, said he didn't. "Why I'm the girl who interviewed you for the college paper when you were teaching at the University of Wisconsin. Don't you remember how I got you in dutch with the administration by reporting that you smoked cigars in class?"

Film Personalities in the News: Anna Sten, the actress, will sing be-bop when she appears "in person" with her new film *Let's Live A Little* at the Capitol. Ella Fitzgerald, the queen of be-bop, is giving her special pointers. . . . Ida Lupino, who made a reputation for herself as the girl who is slapped, shoved, manacled, scratched, gagged, strangled and assaulted, attains the ultimate in violence in her new film *Greed*. In one scene Glenn Ford knocks her off a cliff. As she clings desperately to the edge of the cliff, he pounds her hands with a rock. . . .



EVANS F. CARLSON

\$5 Million 'Joan' Not in Class With Low Cost 'Silent' Classic

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD (UP).—New Yorkers are coughing up \$1.80 to see Ingrid Bergman's \$5,000,000 *Joan of Arc*. Out here a guy could pay 30 cents to see another Joan movie that cost peanuts.

This silent version, *The Passion of Joan of Arc*, was produced in France in 1928. Aside from the title, any resemblance to Hollywood's current Joan is politely coincidental.

In RKO's movie, a technicolor Joan with a Swedish accent mills around with 4,970 extras, 103 bit players and 49 other principals in scenes that took 82 days to shoot, at \$30,000 a day. During this time Ingrid got involved with armor that squeaked too loud and a feud with her director. Cutters worked five months editing the movie and then it opened for business.

Miss Bergman, it has been printed, almost fainted when she read the New York reviews.

NOT SO WITH Falconetti, the Italian actress who was Joan in the '28 picture. Critics then and now say it's a masterpiece of the

Cinema and "the passionate swan song of the silent screen." More than 1,000 local citizens lined up when the Great Films Society showed it in a tiny Beverly Hills school auditorium.

Passion was filmed in a Paris garage on three nearly-bare sets. Scenes were lighted only by charcoal lamps, and anybody who thinks "modern" photography is modern ought to take a look at this. Photographer Rudolph Mate (now at Columbia Studio) shot between people's, smack against their noses, upside down, and from low angles with his camera dug into the ground.

One 1928 critic said it would take the movie world 20 years to catch up with *Passion's* technique. It hasn't yet.

THE GREAT FILMS SOCIETY people say this Joan doesn't "qualify as Hollywood entertainment and glamor because it doesn't blame Joan's death on a Hollywood bad-man." It also shows blood gushing from an arm, a worm wriggling out of a skeleton's

eye, a nursing baby, absolutely no makeup on anybody, and other items too rich for average screens.

One Society spokesman, Wilbur Jerger, says he climbed the hill to Bergman's home to invite her to the *Passion* showing. She said no.

"Just as well," he added. "In the group discussion after the movie it was pointed out this Joan is beyond comparison."

Walter Wanger, however, says he saw both *Passion* and Cecil B. DeMille's 1917 *Joan the Woman* before he produced Ingrid's *Joan*.

"I wanted to be sure there would be no resemblance," he explains, and there wasn't.

Broadway Beat, by Barnard Rabin appears daily, except Friday, in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

By BARNARD RUBIN

THE inner battle between Tammany chief Hugo Rogers and Mayor O'Dwyer is raging hotter than ever. Meanwhile Tammany is feeling desperate-financially. With the loss of the Surrogacy election, it is now minus much of its former source of income....

TOWN TALK

Montgomery Clift and Fred Zinneman, star and director of *The Search*, will be reunited for a picture to be shot in Palestine, starting in March. Documentary on the current Palestine crisis is untitled as yet....

Look magazine considering a television editor....

A decision reached by Columbia Broadcasting System brass in New York the other day lets down the bars completely on the use of tape recording and it may now be used by any and all artists on a year 'round basis.... Any CBS show, now or in the future, is free to follow the Crosby method of show production, taking advantage of the editing possibilities of the tape for production or cleaner, tighter radio shows. The CBS decision is also based in part on a web plan to set up shows for a few film stars who are willing to do radio, but not on a live basis. Some are "mike fright" cases and others just can't risk conflict with film schedules. The latter will have clear sailing under the tape plan as Crosby had had. It's also probable that CBS will use the tape gimmick to lure more shows away from the National Broadcasting Company since a couple of top artists there have expressed a preference for pre-edited shows....

The Ritz Brothers peddling a syndicated column titled *Putting On the Ritz*....

More than 100 super-markets in the New York area are expected to install television receivers within the next six weeks....

The Hollywood Ten—what they're doing now: Edward Dymtryk is making the movie *Spotlight* in England; director Herbert Biberman has not yet returned to film-making or theatrical pursuits, devoting his full efforts to being chairman of the defense committee for the 10.

Alvah Bessie, Ring Lardner, Jr.; Samuel Ornitz and Adrian Scott are writing novels, Lardner has previously been reported working on a production deal with Burgess Meredith and Lewis Milestone. Scott has apparently been unable to finance the film he hopes to make with Dymtryk from Millen Brand's Albert Sears.

Albert Maltz is proofreading his next novel, to appear in April, while Dalton Trumbo and Lester Cole are working on plays. Trumbo's play, *Aching River*, has been optioned by Finian's Rainbow producer Lee Sabirson. Lester Cole's suit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for breaking of the blacklist and reinstatement in his job has opened in Los Angeles.

Finally, John Howard Lawson has completed revision of his *Theory and Technique of Playwriting* for a new edition, and is back at work on his major opus on American history....

This theatre season being what it horribly is brings to mind what George Bernard Shaw once wrote about a certain play, many years ago, when he was reviewing for the *London Saturday Review*:

"I am in a somewhat foolish position concerning a play at the Opera Comique, whither I was bidden this day week. For some reason I was not supplied with a program; so that I never learned the name of the play. At the end of the second act the play had advanced about as far as an ordinary dramatist would have brought it five minutes after the first rising of the curtain; or say, as far as an Ibsen would have brought it ten years before that event." Taking advantage of the second interval (intermission) to stroll out into the Strand for a little exercise, I unfortunately forgot all about my business, and actually reached home before it occurred to me that I had not seen the end of the play. Under these circumstances, it would ill become me to dogmatize on the merits of the work or its performance. I can only offer the management my apologies."

IT SURE WOULD

The current giggle is about the farmer who came to town to visit relatives. They gave him the works, showing him everything about Manhattan they thought calculated to take his breath away.

They took him to the Radio City Music Hall and watched his reactions the way you watch a baby with its first set of blocks. He never batted an eye at the size and luxury of the place; the sunburst ceiling left him cold; the orchestra came up out of the floor and he said nothing. A regiment of female legs danced across an acre of stage and he was not interested. In fact, he seemed bored and began looking up toward the balcony.

Finally he spoke, "My," he marveled, "this place sure would hold a lot of hay!"...

Around the Dial:

The Higher Criticism; Chiang Kai-shek's Retreat

By Bob Lauter

EVERY ONCE in a while I receive a communication which can not exactly be called a mash note. The last of these started with a terse, "Attention: Bob Lauter," and then went on to say:

"Not that mere facts will matter to you, but I didn't remember hearing Lyons (Sunday broadcast) using the phrase 'packed with glamor,' which is the crux of your article. Checking with NBS, I learn that he said the Gitlow book was 'packed with drama.' So your whole article is geared into a weakness in your hearing! Not to mention the weakness in your thinking."

—An NBC Employee."

THE LETTER REFERRED to my column discussing the session of *Author Meets the Critic* which brought to the microphone Ben Gitlow, author of *The Whole of Their Lives*, Eugene Lyons, and Bruno Shaw.

I CAN NOT SAY that this letter devastated me. Since one good note deserves another, I offer my reply herewith:

Attention: NBC Employee: (Ah, this curt salutation will cut him to the quick!)

I am willing to concede that Lyons said "packed with drama" rather than "packed with glamor." My hearing, however, is not weak, and I have this on no less an



CHIANG

authority than the United States Army which found it quite satisfactory. My radio set gives better than average reception. Lyons said "drama," I heard "glamor." The listening audience doesn't check with transcripts. It checks with its ears. I refuse to take the responsibility for Eugene Lyons' enunciation.

To say that the article was geared to this phrase, indicates that you read much more poorly than I hear. The crux of the

article was the comments I made concerning Bruno Shaw's failure to stand up against the red-baiting of Mr. Lyons and Mr. Gitlow.

Very truly yours,

Bob Lauter.

P.S.—I usually sign my name to letters. Don't you? After all, in writing me you placed yourself on the side of the bi-partisan angels. It needn't have taken an inordinate amount of courage to come out from behind your anonymity.

Reporting from China, CBS correspondent Robert P. Martin, in Shanghai, said:

"Americans in Nanking are wondering not so much about whether the city will be evacuated, but where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will take his government. The Chinese seem to have a calm acceptance of whatever may happen. Luggage dealers are making small fortunes, and houses are now easy to obtain."

It's good to see that Chiang is solving the housing crisis, although the method seems a bit drastic. And Chiang's business men evidently have the knack of making money out of advances or retreats.

How is it some radio wit has not thought of starting a letter-writing campaign to China? Maybe the mail wouldn't get there in time.

Strictly Legit:

Contemporary Productions To Do Sean O'Casey's New Play

CONTEMPORARY PRODUCTIONS, the new company just formed by Norman Rose and David Hellwel, has acquired the rights to Sean O'Casey's latest play, *Cockadoodle Dandy*.

Cockadoodle Dandy is one of the three plays that Contemporary Productions will present in the near future.

The first is *The Trial*, Andre Gide's adaptation of Franz Kafka's novel.

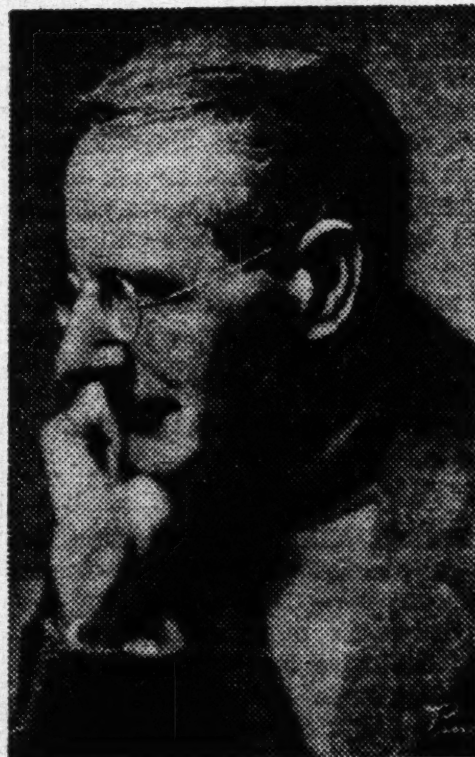
A third play will soon be chosen. *The Trial* is now listed for an early February opening. To star in it, Contemporary Productions has secured the services of Joseph Schildkraut, who is due soon from Hollywood to report for rehearsals. It will be his first Broadway assignment since his appearances in *Uncle Harry*, *Clash by Night* and *The Cherry Orchard*.

Joseph Kramm, who staged *Hope Is the Thing with Feathers*, has been engaged to direct *The Trial* and Leo Kerz, represented by Antony and Cleopatra and Bravo, will design the settings.

BECAUSE OF its enthusiastic reception, the Chicago engagement of Judith Anderson in *Medea* has been extended. Guthrie McClintic has announced. Originally scheduled for a limited run at the Blackstone Theatre of four weeks only, the tragedy piled up an advance sale of more than \$35,000. The ovation at the opening last Monday evening and the warm reception by the critics resulted in the decision of Mrs. McClintic, who also staged *Medea* to continue the Chicago visit for several additional weeks.

Equity Library Theatre will hold open registration for the next ten productions at Actors' Equity Association—45 W. 47 St.—on Thursday and Friday of this week, between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Also

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt, appears daily in the *Daily Worker*.



SEAN O'CASEY

there will be registration on Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Any Equity actor or director may submit a project for consideration.

LORRAINE LESTER has acquired a new musical book, *Careless Love* authored by Paul Milton and Bud Fishel, which she will put into rehearsal next July for early fall presentation. With a score by George Lessner, *Careless Love* derives its title from that early 19th Century ballad, and is developed from the hill-country couplet:

"You see what careless love will do:

Make you kill yourself and your sweetheart too."

This production follows directly in line with Miss Lester's avowed determination to dramatize native folk themes and bring Americana to Broadway. Last season,

for her first candidate, she drew on Washington Irving's *Sleepy Hollow*

Marita Hunt has arrived from London to begin rehearsals of *The Madwoman of Chaillet*. This Parisian success by Jean Giraudoux, adapted by Maurice Valency, will be presented by Alfred de Llagre, Jr., and is now certain to fulfill its original opening date of December 27 at the Belasco, since the ending of the longshoremen's strike permitted unloading the scenery and costumes of the original Paris production. This allows time to make new costumes, patterned after the original Paris costumes just received.

In addition to Marita Hunt, the cast will include John Carradine, Estelle Winwood, Vladimir Sokoloff, Clarence Derwent and Nydia Westman.

Reviews of the new films, by Jose Iglesias; plays, by Lee Newton; recordings, by O. V. Clyde; books, by Robert Friedman and David Carpenter, and art exhibitions, by Charles Corwin, appear regularly in the *Daily Worker*.

PUDOVKIN'S MASTERPIECE
ADMIRAL NAKHIMOV
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7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.
Extra: "MELODIES OF BYELOUSSIA" also "STALINGRAD TODAY"

IRVING Place
No. 143 St. GR. 3-9973
HOPKINSON
No. 143 St. GR. 3-9973
BROOKLYN

Pagliacci
Benjamin GIGLI
in IRVING ALLOTT
with VALLI
(STAR OF THE GREAT EAST)
TODAY THRU TUES.
TOLSTOY'S PETER THE GREAT
VIVIANE ROMANCE
TODAY THRU TUES.
HUMAN BEAST
JESSIE ROSS
MISS OF FIRE

10th CIO CONVENTION—A STEP BACKWARD

(Continued from Page 4)

struggle against it are now the central issue of struggle amongst the Ford workers in Detroit.

To the extent that the Left Wing assumes active leadership of the struggle on this type of grievance will the workers as a class begin also to learn the relationship between these issues and the Marshall Plan and the war policies of Big Business, which the Murray-Reuther majority are also supporting. The "ideological" questions that Murray accuses the Left Wing of injecting will gradually begin to be understood by the rank and file as working class versus employer class issues, equally true whether wages and speed-up or the war policies with its Marshall Plan, on which the employers and the government have a common position against the interests of the workers.

Many people think of the Left-progressive trade union forces as limited to Internationals under Left-progressive type of leadership. Clearly, this is not so. The Left-progressive forces of the trade unions represent an equally potent and active force in substantial sections of the rank and file and local union leadership in the Right-led unions. Together, this is a growing and powerful force in the C.I.O.

BECAUSE THE GREAT majority of workers are primarily interested in defense of their conditions and their unions, it is imperative at all times to influence the workers and leadership on all levels, to try and realize maximum united action on those issues that they do agree on.

Irrespective of one's attitude towards the Marshall Plan or towards support of the Progressive Party, there is urgent need for workers to unite in common action to support and further the things they do agree on. Today, when millions of workers at the last moment on Nov. 2

voted for Truman because of his demagogic promises, the workers who voted for Wallace should readily and in a friendly spirit join with their brother workers in a common fight to realize the aspirations and objectives they both have in common.

The slogan of "return to the spirit of 1936" is meaningless with the present policy of the Right-Wing majority. It was precisely the progressive policies, fighting character and collaboration with the Left Wing that resulted in that inspiring spirit of '36.

The Portland convention was especially saturated with irresponsible charges against and slander of the Communist Party by Murray and Reuther. Communist members have an outstanding record as CIO builders, organizers, strike leaders, and champions of the policies and leadership that built the CIO. That record is known and needs neither explanation nor apology.

ARE THE MEMORIES of some leaders so short that they need to be reminded of the role of Communists in region after region in the building of the Steel Union? Are the names of Gus Hall, George Powers, Martin Mackie, Norman Ross, Al Balint, John Steuben, B. K. Gebert, Ben Careuthers, to mention but a handful of several score of organizers, so easily forgotten?

Are the memories of other leaders equally short, as to forget the role of the Communists in the sit-down strikes and the building of the UAW in Cleveland, Flint, Ford's—Murray Body—tool and die—Turnsted and other plants in Detroit. Does Walter Reuther forget the South Bend convention of the UAW where he was "discovered" and first made an Executive Board member through the efforts of the left forces?

The workers in industry after industry can call the roll whenever that may be necessary. The Communists, in helping to lay the foundation and build the unions of CIO were only doing their duty as Communists in the interests of the workers. Furthermore, the Communists in the trade unions ask to be judged solely on their work, policies and leadership as trade unionists. They expect no special privileges. But they will fight against any Taft-Hartley non-Communist clauses or Mundt-Nixon bills directed against them in the trade unions, as a threat and injury to the entire union.

SOMETIMES, the question of so-called divided loyalty is raised against the Communists in the trade union movement. The first and exclusive loyalty of the Communist trade unionist is to the workers in his industry. That loyalty dictates that he aid in building and strengthening a democratic trade union, able to fight for, and win, better wages and working conditions.

He will try to convince his union brothers and sisters that just as their union fights against the boss 364 days a year—so on election day, it should also support their own interests as workers and not because an appendage to either of the boss' political parties. He will try to show to the workers that without a class view in politics he cannot defend most effectively his interests in the shop and industry.

The same loyalty to the workers in his industry requires the Communist trade unionist to help build a strong American Communist Party. That is how he defends the ultimate interests of his shopmates and fellow trade unionists, and advances the broader political aspects of their immediate demands.

Thus, non-Communist workers can see that the Communist trade unionist has one clear and undivided loyalty. His single loyalty is to the workers of his industry and his country. He is confident that the American working-class will serve as the backbone of all the democratic forces and defend the best interests of the nation.

Separate and apart from his union work and responsibilities, the

Communist worker has both the right and the duty to explain the Communist Party program. He has the right and duty to bring both its immediate and long-range objectives to his fellow-workers; to try to win them away from the two major political parties which serve reaction and the employers, to persuade them that only socialism will end for all time the threat of reaction, fascism, economic crisis and war.

(The fourth and last article, What Perspectives for the Workers of Basic Industries, will appear in the special Trade Union Section of The Worker, Dec. 1948.)



Here is a comfortable, cozy nightgown for the larger size woman. It is easy to make and has few pattern pieces. Nice for warmer weather, too, with its brief wing sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1722 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, long sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Kitchen Kues

OYSTER STEW—

1 quart milk
2 tablespoons margarine
2 dozen oysters and liquor
1/2 tsp. salt, dash pepper
Paprika
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce or similar sauce.
Scald milk, with margarine, sauce, salt and pepper, in the top of a double boiler. Add oysters and liquor and cook for one minute—only. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once with crackers.

SCALLOPED POTATOES WITH BACON

6 medium potatoes, sliced.

1 lb. bacon, fried
1 lb. yellow onions, sliced.
1 tsp. salt.
1/2 tsp. pepper
3/4 cup evaporated milk
3/4 cup water

Fill greased baking dish with alternate layers of potatoes, onion and bacon, sprinkling each layer of potatoes with flour and seasonings. Pour evaporated milk, combined with water over the mixture and dot with margarine. Cook in moderate oven 375 F., for about 1 1/2 hours or until potatoes are tender.

FOOD TIP

For best results and crisp bacon begin frying in a cold skillet. Cook at low temperature and drain excess fat during frying process.

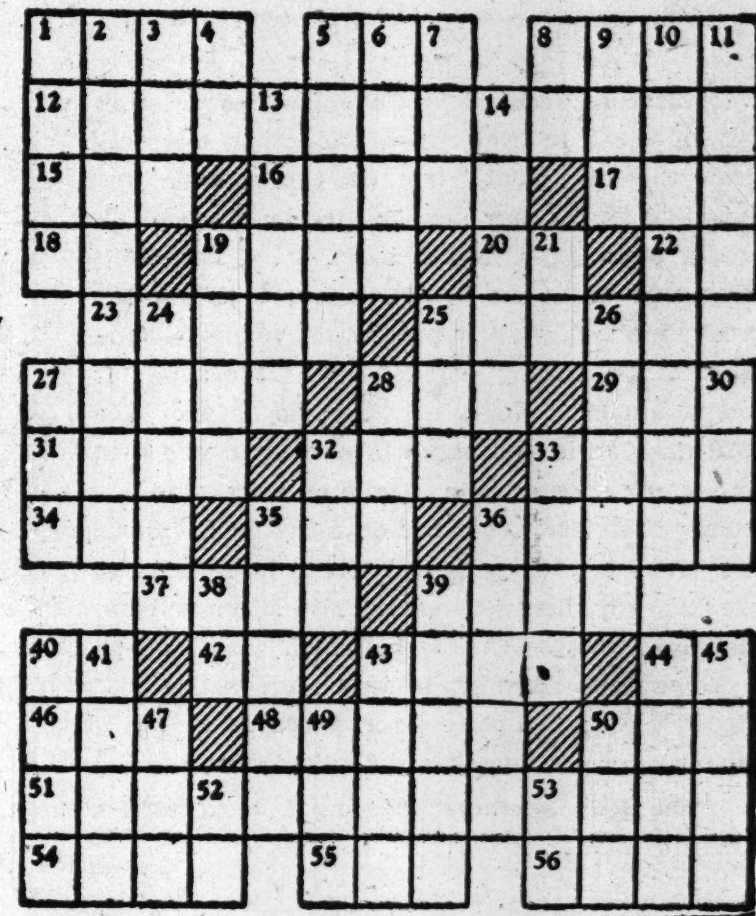
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-To post
5-Completely
8-Knocks
12-Unbelievable
15-Negative vote
16-Muse of lyric poetry
17-Obstacle
18-Ninety
19-Greedy
20-Note of scale
22-Symbol for cerium
23-Eyed amorously
25-Alluvial deposit
27-Gibe
28-Dressed pelt
29-Pronoun
31-Slothful
32-Child's napkin
33-To pare
34-Japanese porgy
35-Melancholy
36-Late
37-Canal
39-Scraps
40-Compass point
42-Thus
43-Theatre attendant
44-Mulberry
46-Ancient Anglo-Saxon money
48-To combine
50-Simian
51-Disparity
54-On the ocean
55-Cavern
56-Excess of chances

VERTICAL

1-Pert girl
2-Large snake
3-Chilling
4-Behold!
5-Biting
6-Heavy metal
7-Ignited
8-Sun god
9-Yarn for the warp
10-Appressed
11-Dried up
13-At no time
14-Member of the electorate
19-To the sheltered side
21-Symbol for lithium
24-Frozen
25-To name
26-Rows



27-To pose
28-Supporting bar
30-Crafty
32-Winged mammal
33-Crown of the head
35-To cleanse
36-Striped carnivore
38-Pronoun
39-Conductor's stick
40-Card in faro
41-Goddess of discord
43-Boatswain's whistle
44-Footless animal
45-Part of a camera
47-Peer Gynt's mother
49-To be temporarily inattentive

50-Assistance
52-Colloquial: father of

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

CON BEAR FLEW
OVA ORLE ROLE
MET TRACTABLE
BRUSH RUIN
RO AIR TOME
FOE ORC JIBES
OG FAM SAC AN
BLEAK GIB ONE
SENT POP AR
HAUL BLAST
AWKWARDLY NEO
RHEA SEER GAR
CONY ENID ERN

RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA—570 Kc.
WNBC—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—880 Kc.

WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.
WGSB—880 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIE—1190 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WNY—1480 Kc.
WQV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR—UN Newsreel
WGSB—Grand Slam
WJZ—Ted Malone
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Lindclahr
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Frederic Robinson
WJZ—Kay Kyser
WGSB—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—What Makes You Tick
WGSB—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WGSB—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WGSB—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News; Maggi McNellis
WGSB—Helen Trent
12:45-WGSB—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletin
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Jack Beall
WNYC—Music
WGSB—Big Sister
WQXR—Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WGSB—Ma Perkins
1:30-WGSB—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WNYC—Weather Report; News
WGSB—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR—Queen for a Day
WNYC—Map Detective
WGSB—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—Record Review
2:15-WGSB—Perry Mason
WQXR—Program Favorites
2:30-WBC—Today's Children
WOR—On Your Mark
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WGSB—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch

WQXR—What Makes You Tick
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WGSB—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WGSB—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Galen Drake
WGSB—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Second Honeymoon
WGSB—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonie Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WGSB—News Reports
WJZ—Nelson Olmstead
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—The Ladies' Man
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WGSB—Don Ameche Show
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
4:50-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Tele-kid Quiz
WJZ—Challenge of Yukon
WGSB—Galen Drake
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman—Sketch
WQXR—Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WGSB—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WNYC—National Orchestra Rehearsal
WGSB—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WGSB—Talks
6:30-WNBC—Ray Rodel, Songs

WOR—News
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WGSB—Herb Shriner
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WGSB—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WGSB—Beulah
WJZ—Headline Edition
WNYC—Weather; City News
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WGSB—Jack Smith Show
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC—World-Over Playhouse
WOR—H. R. Knickerbocker
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WGSB—Club 15
WQXR—Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt
WGSB—Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC—Blondie
WOR—Can You Top This
WJZ—Amateur Hour
WGSB—Mr. Chameleon
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Great Gildersleeve
WOR—Boston Blackie
WGSB—Dr. Christian
8:55-WGSB—Bill Henry
9:00-WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
WGSB—Your Song and Mine
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Star Theatre
9:15-WNBC—Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC—Mr. District Attorney
WJZ—Groucho Marx
WOR—Poole's Parlor
WNYC—Queens College Forum
WGSB—Harvest of Stars
WQXR—Forum
9:45-WQXR—Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WNBC—Big Story
WGSB—Time's A-Waitin'
WJZ—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—News;
WOR—Bulldog Drummond
10:30-WNBC—Curtain Time
WOR—Symphonette
WGSB—Capitol Cloak Room
WJZ—Meredith Wilson Show
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—News; Music
WGSB—News; Overseas Report
WQXR—News; World of Music
11:30-WNBC—Galen Drake
WNYC—Top Talk
WOR—Deems Taylor

Press Roundup

THE POST'S, T. O. Thackrey condemns the "cunning" U. S. plan to "publicly plead for the admission of Israel to membership in the UN, while secretly working with Great Britain to attempt to force Israel to surrender three-fourths of her territory to invading Aab Kings as a price for that support."

THE NEWS says of the pumpkin probe: "It is hard to see how such comparatively ancient papers could have any heavy bearing on present national safety."

THE SUN charges that "gangsters" rule the International Longshoremen's Association. This hypocritical sheet has never hesitated, however, in aiding the ILA's King Joe Ryan in fighting every rank and file effort for union democracy.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, which probably considered Goebbels a reliable witness on the Reichstag Fire, says the new Un-Americans' spy hoax is "the first clear and concrete evidence to indicate that the Soviet Union was able to gain access to really important secret material."

THE MIRROR wants all of the pumpkin documents published "no matter what is disclosed and who is hurt."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN turns to the other idea in Hearst's desiccated brain, demands passage of universal military training.

The Movie Guide is omitted today for unavoidable technical reasons.

NFL's Best Offense And Defense Clash For Western Crown

The best offense and the best defense in the National Football League will lock horns Sunday when the Chicago Cardinals and the Chicago Bears meet for the NFL Western title.

League statistics released yesterday showed the Cards the leading offensive team for the ninth straight week. The Bears, as they have been the major portion of the season, ranked first defensively.

In this all important game to decide a Dec. 19 opponent for the Philadelphia Eagles for the league championship, the rabid of each team can point to the records to sustain any or all arguments. In their one meeting this year, the Bears defeated the Cardinals.

The Cards, winning 10 and losing one, piled up 4,395 yards. The Bears, with the same won and lost record, allowed only 2,600 yards. The Cards lead the league in rushing with 2,367 yards and scored 371 points to lead in this direction. The Bears allowed the fewest points, 127.

While the Cards rushing offense was the league top mark, the Bears' defense against rushing was best, with only 1,051 yards yielded on the ground. They also have allowed only 1,527 yards in the air for the best overhead defensive record. The Cards rank fourth in pass offense.

Each team scored 50 touchdowns. The Bears piled up 222 first downs to lead, and are second to Philadelphia in first downs allowed.

To add to the toss-up quality of the game, the Cards have the best average per rush with 4.8 yards. The Bears 4.5 mark was second. Defensively on the ground, the Bears held the top spot allowing an average of 3.1 yards per try.

Warden Accidentally Killed by Hunter

GREELEYVILLE, S. C., Dec. 7 (UP)—County officers today exonerated Stephen Casselman in the fatal shooting of a 72-year-old game warden after the hunter's said he mistook the victim for a bobcat.

A 12-gauge charge from Casselman's shotgun killed Hugh A. Plowden on his private game reserve yesterday. Casselman, who fired from 38 feet away, said he thought Plowden's gray hair was a bobcat he had been stalking.

BAUGH SCOTCHES RETIREMENT TALK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP)—Sammy Baugh, veteran passing ace of the Washington Redskins, football team, signed up for the 1949 season today. This spiked recurrent reports that Baugh planned to retire after next Sunday's game with the New York Giants.

Baugh has played 12 seasons with the Redskins. So far this year he has thrown 19 touchdown passes. His total for the 12 seasons with the Redskins is 147.

Buffalo at Full Strength for Playoff

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 7 (UP)—The Buffalo Bills today were enjoying a two-day respite from football practice before resuming drills for their playoff with Baltimore for the championship of the All-America Conference's Eastern Division.

The Bills hoped to have three players back from the injury list in time for Sunday's game with the Colts which will decide who will meet Cleveland, Dec. 19, for the league crown.

Halfback Rex Bumgardner, tackle Jack Carpenter and end Paul Gibson, none of whom was available for last Sunday's setback by Baltimore, all were expected to be back in shape before the week is out.

Soph Hoopsters

(Continued from back page)

Barry and Quilty, on the starting five, have yet to show the stuff of Becker and Tustin.

Ronnie Nadell, a promising CCNY sophomore of the stamp of Al McGuire and Becker, makes his debut against Southern Methodist tomorrow night at the Garden, while LIU should untrack against Arkansas for a double local victory. Soph Sherman White, now that the Garden stage fight is done with, should show more of his touted talent.

Unbeaten Brooklyn College (there was a typo reporting a defeat for them in this paper's Monday edition) goes against Brooklyn Poly tonight on the home court.

Don't Sell Belloise Short Against Robby

Nobody is laughing off the possibility of a major fistic upset tomorrow night when Steve Belloise tangles with the great Ray Robinson at the Jersey City armory. Belloise certainly hits hard enough to come through on his prediction that "Robinson is due for his first knockout."

For the effect of a single right handed punch, there's nobody in the 160-pound division who hits harder than Belloise. He's a quick-handed slugger who has been around long enough not to "lose a man" once he's got him hurt. Fight fans should recall that it was Stevie who handed Georgie Abrams the first knockout of that worthy's career. Something Cerdan couldn't do in a hard tussle with the now retired middleweight.

Even Ray, while supremely confident in his big middleweight opportunity and also predicting a knockout victory, has real respect for Belloise's hitting prowess. "He's a crazy puncher and I can't take any chances with him. I'm out to finish him as soon as I can, not only because he's dangerous, but also because a knockout over a top middleweight contender will establish my claim to a title bout with Cerdan."

Recognized as the greatest fighter in the ring today, pound for pound, Robinson will enter the Armory not only the choice to win but heavier than he has ever been for a fight. Sugar Ray expects to come in at 156. Both must make 160 pounds, or less, according to the contract.

The strong possibility of an upset because of Belloise's terrific punching power makes this bout an intriguing one. Robinson has been beaten only once in 91 fights, and then by middleweight Jake LaMotta. This has been a year of upsets. Robinson has never been knocked out.

This is supposed to be a battle between a puncher and a boxer but Robinson has proved himself no slouch in the quick-finish department. He has scored 58 knockouts in his eight-year career. Belloise has won by KO's 52 times in 96 fights.

If Robinson is slipping, this match should be the test. If he

has lost the vaunted Robinson speed, then Belloise may nail him. That Robinson can take a punch is also known, since he got off the floor after a 9-count to knock out Artie Levine. He also got up to beat Tommy Bell for the welter title.

A referee to be named by the New Jersey State Athletic Commission will be the sole ruler in this contest. There will be no knock-down timekeeper — only a time-

keeper—and the referee will make his own count. The referee, too, will prevail in the stopping of the fight on account of cuts. His judgment will be final and the doctor will be called only at his request.

The eight-count rule will prevail in this fight despite the protests of both managers. Commissioner Abe J. Greene refused to waive the rule that permits a fighter a count of eight on any knockdown expect by slip or push.

Knicks Face Prov. Tonite

The Providence Steamrollers, with high scoring Ernie Calverley and Kenny Sailors meet the New York Knickerbockers tonight in Madison Square Garden.

The Steamrollers have had tough going this season, losing a number of games by narrow margins, but the Rhode Islanders have some of the outstanding players in the Basketball Assn. of America. Calverley, former national collegiate scoring champion at Rhode Island State, is playing his third season of pro ball, as is Sailors, the famed All-America from the University of Wyoming.

Starting for Providence this evening will be Calverley, Sailors,

Nostrand, Meinhold and Shannon. Coach Joe Lapchick of the Knicks expects to open with the same five who started in the victory over Indianapolis last Saturday — Carl Braun, John Palmer, Lee Knorek, Tommy Byrnes and Bill Van Breda Kolff.

The Knicks beat the Steamrollers in Providence last week, 88-61. They clash again tomorrow night in Providence.

JACK SCHWARTZ

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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.
For The (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Results, Entries and Selections

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Sweeteater (Batcheller) 8.50 5.60 3.60
Air Force (Phillips) 19.30 8.80
Tiger Mae (Turner) 3.00
Also ran—River Scotch, Wag Page, Paper Clip, Cherbourg, Valcoeur Aime, Pretty Is, Bomb Command and Shifty Play. Time—1:11 4-5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Abbe's Image (Cook) 13.80 4.60 3.50
Westgate Blvd. (Errico) 3.80 2.60
Road Runner (Batcheller) 3.20
Also ran—Terry Dale, By-Book, Riskit, Adorable Bolo, Dribbitt, Versatile Miss, Rounder's Pride, Acceptor and Kittiewan. Time—1:12.

THIRD—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Venita Ed (Strange) 9.70 5.30 3.90
Don O'Sullivan (Shur) 9.30 6.50
Languid Lady (Stout) 7.30
Also ran—Goldton, Worldwin, Fairrunt, Gratify, Turf, Venita Rev and Harvest Reward. Time—1:45 2-5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Kashmir (Knapp) 35.50 8.70 6.50
Teddy's Rose (Pierson) 3.10 3.50
Gottanotion (Kline) 15.10
Also ran—Brag Rags, Gal Nettie, Bossy Betty, Late Steeper, Mr. Kilroy, Gaffer, Harriet H. Time—1:12 1/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Good Son (Civittello) 14.00 7.20 4.50
Bold Lady (Smith) 9.20 6.10
End of Strife (Strange) 4.50
Also ran—Time Stitch, Best Effort, I'll Be, Lapacho. Time—1:10 4/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Imperator (Spinalo) 19.70 4.40 3.20
Big and Better (Shreck) 3.20 2.50
Floral Trail (Cook) 3.50
Also ran—Romanette, Ben, Charlie, etc.

sical Lady, Pomp's Gal, Blackmont. Time—1:10 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
Manchac (Zulker) 51.30 21.60 7.30
Kasick (Rivera) 5.90 3.40
Compassion (Bastie) 2.70
Also ran—Mall Johnny, Croesus, Patroy, Sea Wolf, Motivate, Roman Jobe. Time—1:52.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Telmehow (Cocca) 6.40 3.90 3.30
Grand Mars (Allgaier) 3.80 4.80
Dave's Boy (Folk) 10.30
Also ran—Adibit, Buddy V, Miss Lelia H, Miss Pebble, New Caledonia, Roy Jay, Geronimo. Time—1:45 4/5.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Yavapai110 Sweepgold119
Tarleduke110 *Inverette102
Casein103 Astound107
Sunspark110 *Hard Blast103
*Amber Doll114 Dawn Can117
Furlough Fling110 Easy Twist106
Tiger Flash117 *Time Eternal114
Imperil110

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Don Miller116 Princess Laura114
*Miss Yam114 Okamel119
Bet Nebraska111 *Cleansed103
*Copacabana114 Martin Wing108
Yallaris105 *Prince Tread111
Dunder112 Hi Bunty122
*Roman R'ner115 Judge Ekins114
Valdina Aide116
Motte Brand116

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
*Omnia109
Nations Beauty115
Grateful109 Sanscrito114
Susanette109 Warrenton114
Omaha Jr118 Indian Mound112
Blackie Daw112 Spartannette109
*Giant Khan118 Gallant Dot103
Major Play112 *Echodale109

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,000.

*Checkmate112 Sospiro120
*Firesong103 Greenbrier104
*Main Bet110 Irma's Jim115
Dream Champ116 Royal Slam112
Kasick (Rivera)108 Margaret Elen117
*Killer Mac116 *Sorsky116
Snooky Miss104 *My Myrna112
Bother113 *Peppers O101
*Psychic Stamp104
*Beach Girl107

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
*Still Champ112 Lady Fakir108
Greek Hero112 *We Hope112
Bowers Hall116 *Sorsky116
Bright Kid115 *Ktucky Day112
*Cee107 *Bank Balance116
Reno Ultimate117

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.
Sneak120 Irish Sun115
Mr. Jay113 Duke's Gal108
a-Razmatazz122 Bosmet112
a-Yazdegard116 Best Go106
a-Grandview Stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
Bunty's Imp116 Mr. Chap112
*Unequaled111 Rose Canyon121
Rockwood Lou114 *Ariel Actress111
Reproduction112 Wee Cloutie115
*Play Sure114 *His Daughter104
*Sugar Pete112

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Lucky Year111
Sextant114 *Tom Ferris110
Kentmore Miss112 a-Gayward112
Tulco112 Prepotente116
*Elcan102 *Let Me Thru116
*Lord Caprice114 *Davie's Sister111
*Kings Coup107 Big Hope116
a-Morador103
a-F. H. Wegener-A. F. Curry entry.

*5, **7 lbs. sec. Listed.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page, (in two star edition only)

SOPH CROP CHEERS LOCAL HOOP PICTURE

New York's "Big Four" seems a sure bet to hand the nation's touted basketball powerhouses some stiff headaches as the season wears on—but more important—a scintillating corps of local sophmores figure to make Gotham entries slightly terrific in seasons to come.

So much was made quite evident after one week of the new college hoop campaign. The sophs are telling the story. Take St. John's thrilling overtime victory Monday night against Denver. The guys who made the difference were the boys off last year's unbeaten Redmen frosh squad. Ray Dambrowski, high scorer with 20 points, Don Noonan, who fired that story book set as the overtime ended, Dan Finn, who came in late in the first half and kept Vince Boryla and Co. within reach. And then there's that brilliant sophomore who wasn't even on the floor Monday night, Al McGuire, recovering from injuries sustained in St. John's opening win against Tennessee's Vols last week.

These are the boys around whom coach Frank McGuire can well expect to build an olden St. John's powerhouse for seasons to come.

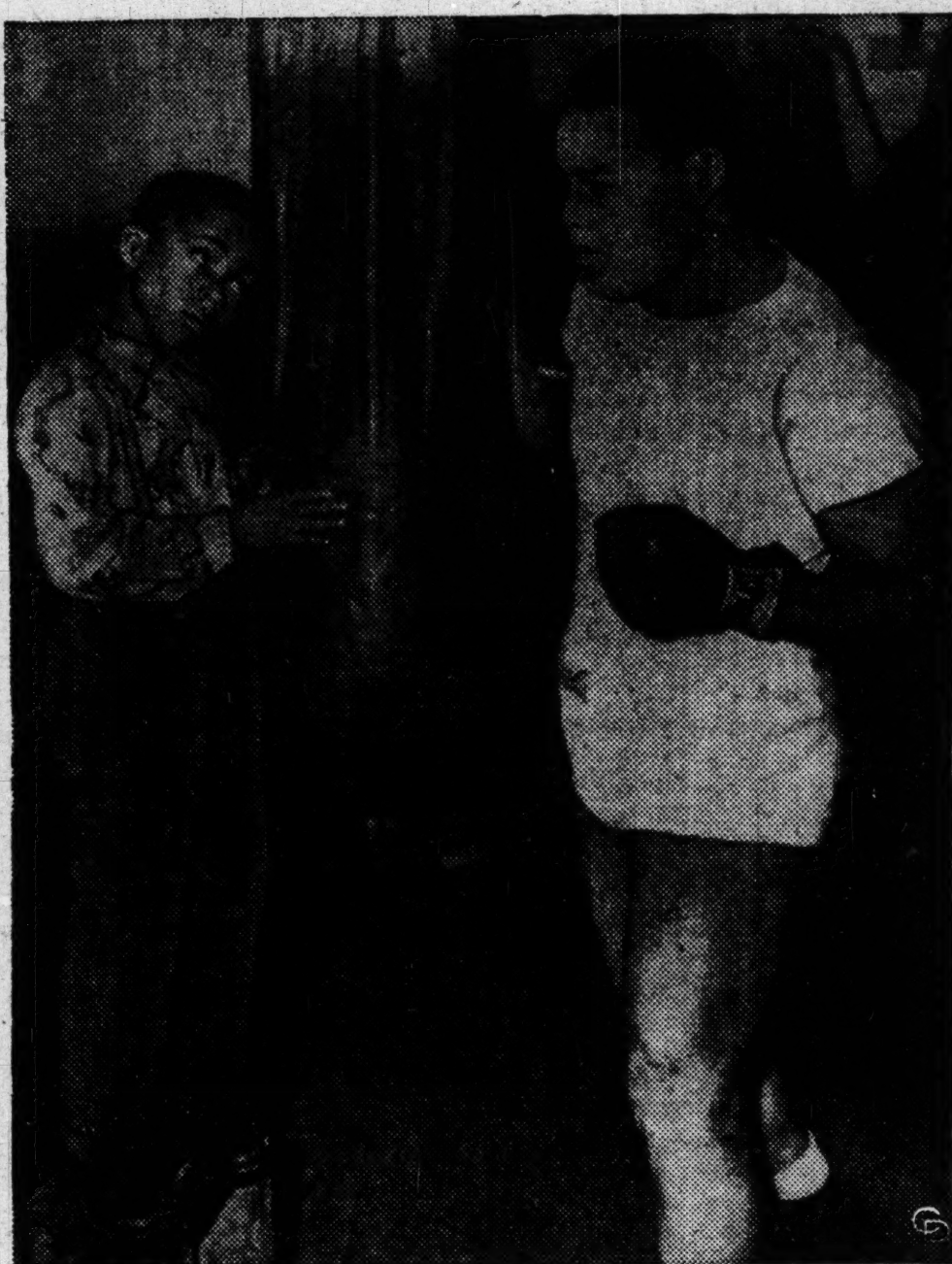
Kids who didn't look too spectacular last week, but having that one under their belts, came back the other night to negate Boryla's one man show which personally accounted for 37 points.

NYU is in much the same position as St. John's insofar as sophomore talent is concerned. Only inexperience beat them in that hectic windup against Colgate, where in young Bob Sumin got panicky with seconds ticking off and all that was required was to hang onto the ball, heave it downcourt, or do anything but let Colgate's Norris steal it from him and curl in a desperation one-handed layup with the ball going through the cords while the buzzer was sounding. It's the kind of mistake that a sophomore can be expected to make while gaining experience. It was heartbreaking, nonetheless, after the Violets had erased a seven point deficit in the last two minutes of play. Ironically enough, it had been Sumin who tied it up and set the stage for Kaufman's foul shot to put NYU one point ahead with bare seconds left in the game.

Yet Sumin is probably the least important of all the bright Violet soph stars. Bob Dederian, Abe Becker and Ralph Tustin are the boys of the future. Dederian, a skinny kid with amazing coolness and shotmaking equipment, notched 20 points in a great exhibition. Becker, the Brooklyn product, really arrived, doing invaluable work off the backboards and coming through with sure-handed layups at vital moments. Tustin is a 6-4 youngster who looks better each outing.

NYU fans have taken this young, fighting club to its bosom like they did none of the previous slick, professional-looking squads of the past. Coach Cann, on the basis of the showing against Colgate and the great Ernie Vanderweghe, will have to re-evaluate his starting lineup.

(Continued on Page 15)



PUNCHING THE BIG BAG in a Chicago gym while prepping for Friday night's exhibition with Billy Conn, champ Joe Louis takes time out to throw a warning glance at a youngster who's throwing a few of his own at every kid's idol.

Burston Says Bruce Out as Louis Foe

LONDON, Dec. 7 (UP).—Sports writers, promoters and Lew Burston, foreign representative of the 20th Century Club, unanimously agreed today that Bruce Woodcock's chances for a heavyweight title match against Joe Louis succumbed to a sudden but natural death.

But at the post-fight inquest held informally in promoter Jack Solomons' gymnasium, Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., who was disqualified in the fourth round for a low blow against Woodcock, believed his chances for a championship fight next June were improved.

"Savold already has a provisional offer to fight Louis," Burston said today. "Of course, we'll have to wait until after the Ezzard Charles-Joe Baksi fight, Friday night, before a definite date is promised."

Solomons, who as promoter of the match conceivably could have pressed for a Louis-Woodcock fight, said: "I wouldn't dream of suggesting such a contest. Woodcock doesn't warrant it on last night's showing. I don't want to be a partner to manslaughter and that's what it would be."

Solomons said he was willing to stage a Savold-Woodcock rematch "if both managers wanted it." But neither Bill Daly, Savold's pilot, nor Tom Hurst, manager of Woodcock, seemed the least bit interested in a return bout.

Al's Selections

1. Hard Blast, Yavappal, Tiger Flash.
2. Prince Tread, Copacabana, Miss Yam.
3. Grateful, Warrenton, Major Play.
4. Psychic Scamp, Checkmate, Peppers O.
5. Sorisky, Pee Cee, Lady Fakir.
6. Sneak, Mr. Jay, Yazdegerd.
7. Play Sure, Sugar Pete, Wee Cloutie.
8. Let Me Thru, Lucky Year, Sextant.

Columbia to Lose Little?

Lou Little's longtime reign as the man behind the Columbia football teams may come to an honorable finish sooner than his best friends imagined. At least that was the conjecture which followed a speech by Columbia Lou the other night at a banquet honoring St. Bonaventure's coach Hugh Devore.

"I won't be in the game much longer," Little remarked at one point of his address. "I hope to settle down at Cape Cod and dig clams."

The little guy with the big foot-

ball brain didn't elaborate further on that statement nor would he answer any questions along those lines. But it is recalled that two years ago Little was on the verge of leaving Columbia for a highly lucrative post at Yale. Only heavy pressure from the Morningside Heights administration kept Little with the Lions.

Evidently Lou has forsaken the idea of taking up new duties elsewhere and instead prefers to retire

from the grid scene altogether. How else to interpret his remarks at the Olean banquet?

But for as long as he is connected with football, Lou is going to keep right on stumping for the unlimited substitution rule. As he did at the Monday night dinner. "The unlimited substitution rule has provided a game that is widely diversified both from a player and spectator standpoint," Little maintained.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



THE MAN SAID 'FOUL'

MY LONDON AGENTS have just notified me, via a mysterious memo transmitted into the marrow of an old steak bone buried beneath my living room rug, that Bruce Woodcock was quite willing to rise from the sanctity of his Taylor Foulproof Cup and do further battle with Lee Savold. Only the quick intervention of Bruce's manager, Tom Hurst, prevented this from transpiring. A foul was claimed, fully recognized by the referee and supported by antiquated British fight law—and Savold was robbed. Prior to this turn of events, that struggle was supposed to produce the next opponent for Joe Louis. By an act of Hurst, it has instead become known as the Harringway Horror—a fist fight not to be mentioned again in front of all decent Englishmen.

I have real sympathies for Woodcock. Through his misguided mentor he has become the most embarrassed young man in England. There is a certain historical stigma attached to any prizefighter who claims victory while stretched horizontal. It dates back to the time Max Schmeling and Joe Jacobs employed similar technique to "win" the heavyweight championship of the world. Out of that phony win came the introduction of the foulproof cup and the demise here of the law which could give a fighter victory upon receipt of a punch landing inches below one's waistline.

THE FOULPROOF CUP makes it difficult for a fighter to experience incapacitation from a low punch. It was a good thing all the way around. Any boxer throwing a lot of body punches against a moving target invariably can't help seeing one of his blows land astray. To lose a fight through this unavoidable act was never logical—especially if the fighter who accidentally threw it happened to be licking the other guy fair and square. Yet, accident or no, a punch landed in the other guy's groin without the protection of a cup never induced good health.

Entered the foulproof cup in the early 30's, exited the low blow law, fighters were protected, and matches were never again marred by this pesky situation. If you've gone to the Garden or small club fights, you've often seen low blows accidentally landed and causing no more of a disturbance than a word from the referee to "keep them up." If a fighter's aim is atrociously bad and more of his punches land low than high, he can and often does have the round taken away from him. With the foulproof cup, low punches today cause less damage than a butt or a backhanded blow.

FOR SOME foolish reason not explained, the British fight officials have never ended the low blow law despite unanimous use of the cup by its fighters. So perhaps you can now better understand the exasperation in Harringway Arena when Woodcock stayed down in the fourth round against Savold upon the advice of his manager.

This "victory" has thrown the likeable young Woodcock back into the obscurity which one of Tami Mauriello's heavy right hands sent him some seasons back at Madison Square Garden.

It helped clear the muddled heavyweight picture about as much as Conn's comeback. All that's now needed is for Joe Baksi to once again pull out of his Friday fight with Ezzard Charles. Maybe that's not a bad idea. Joe's gonna get his head handed to him—and there's no Foul Law to save him. About the only good that can come of it is Ezzard Charles proving—for the umpteenth time—that he's the only man around who belongs in the same ring with Louis.

A lot of tea has been spilled under the bridge for nothing.

A WELCOME NOTE from Mike Hecht, loyal Chicago reader who knows his sports but good:

Dear Bill,

Am a little late with this, but the DW with your column on Boudreau was delayed in transit and I didn't read it until this evening.

If I had the time, I'd check it myself—but since sports is your business, I'll just have to pass it on to you.

Get out ye olde record books for the last eight or 10 years and check on the statistics for shortstop for number of chances handled per season. Compare Marion, Reese, Rizzuto—and for that matter, any other shortstop, not only in the past 10 years, but in baseball history—with Boudreau, and I'll wager a sub to the DW that Boudreau tops them all. I think the records will undoubtedly support the fine things you had to say about the Cleveland shortstop.

Normally, I don't like to place too much reliance upon statistics, because they don't reveal a helluva lot of things that are as important or more important than the statistics itself. However, the number of chances attempted, or handled by a shortstop is an indication of how much ground the guy covers. A shortstop who would not even make a play for a ball that another shortstop goes all out for, may have a higher percentage rating in the fielder's records, or show least number of errors per season. But even the official scorer would have to admit he is nowhere nearly as valuable to his team, nor a fraction of the player the latter is.

Now take Marion's five best years, Reese's five best year—or 10 years, or however you want to spread it out—compare with Boudreau's five best years and total or average the number of chances. I think you will find that even in the years when Boudreau was overlooked and the big noise was for Marion and Reese, Boudreau topped them. Betcha!

Sincerely,

MIKE HECHT

(P.S. You might be interested to know that in college, Boudreau played third base, both as a freshman and with the varsity. (Boudreau and I were classmates at Illinois and indirectly he is responsible for my having become a fencer. I tried out for third base on the freshman nine, only to find Boudreau had the position sewed up. So Boudreau played third base for Illinois and I lunged and parried with the fells. I am quite sure Illinois was the better for it!)